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THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh easterly winds, overcast with occasional outbreaks of light rain. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 75 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 83 per cent.

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Comment of the day

VIOLENCE

ONCE again violence, which is blazoned across the headlines of the world's Press, is the order of the day.

Once again it is racial discrimination, that primitive tribal remainder, which has set violence in motion. At the moment it is Alabama which has the unsavoury distinction of being the centre of mob fury; tomorrow it could be anywhere, for the primitive furia which cause men to hate each other on account of colour, race, or creed, are not the prerogative of any one nation.

While it does seem terrible that only a decade or so after so many fine young American men laid down their lives in the cause of freedom that a mob should besiege a church in Montgomery, Alabama, the public should keep a clear head and unprejudiced mind upon what is really happening.

Nearly two centuries ago, a group of American colonists met together, and stated the following as an article of belief, and as a charter for every future citizen of the United States.

"WE hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

It would be as well for those who seize upon this local incident to point the finger of scorn at the United States of America, that the colonists who wrote those words, sealed that compact with their blood, and succeeding generations of Americans have died upon the battlefields of the world to endorse the truths their forefathers held dear.

What is happening in Montgomery is no more true of the average American than the hoodlums of Notting Hill in London are representative of England.

To accept a report of what is happening in Alabama as a report on America would not only be unfair but decidedly untrue. Unfortunately, violence in news, peace and goodwill is not. Yet there is infinitely more goodwill in the world than there is hatred.

Why then, it might be asked, does violence and hatred predominate? Why is it that in the end cruelty seems to win the day, and forces of darkness triumph? The truth is, the evil forces are not triumphant. While they appear to do so is because we hear so much more about them.

ONE has only to look down the arches of the years to see how many reforms have been instituted since the beginning of this century. How many nations have outlawed violence. How negotiation has ousted a martial settlement, and discussion has won over weapons of war.

It would be sheer folly to state there is no cause for alarm; but this cause for alarm is not because the world is getting worse, but that some sections of every community are unable to slough their primitive reminders. Alabama is a warning to everyone. There can be no letting up in the good fight. People of goodwill must take an uncompromising stand for what is right, for this in their victory, even their faith.

Daring raid by young officers in Portsmouth 'SABOTAGE' AT NAVAL BASE

PRINCESS
MARINA,
DUCHESS
OF KENT



London, May 24. The Duchess of Kent announced last night that she has decided to take the title of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, when her son marries Katherine Worsley at York Minster on June 8.

It was as Princess Marina that she married the late Duke of Kent in 1934. Princess was the title to which the 54-year-old Duchess was born in Athens as the third daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece and Grand Duchess Helen of Russia.—UPI.

'QUAKES ROCK TURKEY

Ankara, May 23. A fairly strong earthquake rocked Turkey's Aegean coast on Tuesday causing extensive property damage but no deaths.

Scientists placed the epicentre of the shocks at about 300 miles due south of Istanbul in the Aegean. Nearby Greek islands as well as the southwest tip of Turkey felt the effects.

Walls cracked and some small houses collapsed in the coastal towns of Eskiye, Ulu, Goktepe and Milas. No damage was reported in Izmir, headquarters city for Nato's south-east Europe command.

The Turkish island of Marmaris, just off the southwest tip of Turkey, experienced heavy shocks. Ninety per cent of buildings there either were seriously or slightly damaged. No deaths were reported from the island, however.—AP.

DARING £6,500 HOLD UP

London, May 23. Six bandits ambushed a Post Office van in London today, and escaped with registered mail and an estimated £6,500 in cash.

The bandits' truck shot from a side-street in Brixton to block the mail van's path. The raiders piled in and overpowered the driver, who was alone.

'Bill Holden and Fuller'

See back page for the Bill Holden - Anthony Fuller controversy.

RN submarine boarded and 'bombed'

London, May 23.

Several "bombs" were smuggled aboard Saturday night and Sunday morning aboard the British submarine Tally-Ho, anchored at the naval base of Portsmouth, the Admiralty announced today.

But the only result of this "sabotage" was to put naval security services once more in a vulnerable position, it was learned here.

The operation was carried out by eight young officer-cadets who, with the blessing of their superiors, had elected to pass their Whitsun leave in an original way.

The eight "saboteurs" sailed their dinghy into Gosport Harbour, where the Tally-Ho rode at anchor, and reached the interior of the vessel via officers' quarters and quay without being disturbed.

Afterwards they entered — with the same ease — a naval research centre.

Red letters

Packets containing the "high explosive," which they left behind them in the submarine, bore the word "bomb" in red letters.

The Admiralty today merely confirmed that the operation took place. But London newspapers did not fail to point out — good-humouredly — that the cadets' exploit closely followed the revelation of the existence of a spy network at the Portsmouth base and the British Government's decision to open an inquiry into the whole counter-espionage system in the United Kingdom.—AP.

Steer on a rampage

London, May 23. A steer nearly wrecked £4,000 worth of spirits at a hotel in Barnstaple.

The steer, escaping from the local cattle market, cantered down the main street, went through the open door of the King's Arms Hotel and headed for the wines and spirits at the end of the hall.

The manager saved the situation however, by slamming a door. The steer was quickly captured in an adjoining office. —China Mail Special.

STOP PRESS

CHANG FOR U.S.

Seoul, May 24. The leader of the military junta that seized power in the Republic of Korea last week, Lt-Gen Chang Do Yung, announced today that he would leave "immediately" for the United States to meet President John F. Kennedy to explain the purpose and intent of the military takeover.—UPI.

TANKER BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Anzio, May 23. The little 498-ton Italian motor-tanker Varigotti burst into flames tonight three miles off Anzio.

Motorboats from this port, 30 miles south of Rome, and from Ostia rescued 14 of the 16-man crew. One sailor reportedly fell or jumped into the sea.

Fireboats brought the flames under control after three hours, and tugs were towing the little tanker into Anzio.

That's one way...

Philadelphia, May 23. Two boys who didn't like their school were sentenced to indefinite terms in the Youth Rehabilitation Centre yesterday for trying to wreck it.

George Johnson, 12, and Major Tillery, 10, were charged with smashing clocks and ripping out electrical wiring in a rampage at the Carnegie Elementary School.—UPI.

BARBED-WIRE CUT AT GENEVA TALKS SITE

Swiss troops open fire on mystery marauders

Geneva, May 23.

Swiss troops opened fire twice early today when mystery marauders cut the six-foot-high barbed-wire barriers erected round the headquarters of the Algerian peace delegation in Geneva.

COMPANION FOR TYPHOON BETTY

At noon a tropical depression had formed near 17.5 degrees N., 112.5 degrees E, that is about 300 miles SSW of Hongkong. It is almost stationary.

Typhoon Betty picked up speed this morning and was moving west north-west at about 12 knots. Her latest estimated position at noon today was some 870 miles south-west of Hongkong.

Cha-chi Cha

London, May 23. Road signs warning motorists to slow down in Counterthorpe were changed by pranksters on Sunday night to "quick, quick, slow."—UPI.

A figure was seen disappearing in the dark, and a plank was found indicating that someone had been trying to get over the entanglements.

In each incident — separated by about an hour — the automatic alarm system sounded. Shortly after midnight the automatic alert system was set off, indicating that someone had cut the wire of the outer perimeter of the defences of the Villa Bois D'Avaux.

One of the sentries shouted out "Halt or I fire." There was no reply. The sentry opened fire immediately with his sub-machinegun. A figure was seen disappearing in the dark.

About an hour later sentries opened fire once again when the alarm system indicated that for the second time an unknown intruder was tampering with the barbed wire. Later a plank was found with which it was presumed that someone had been trying to get over the six-foot-high wire entanglements.

On alert

Guards remained on the alert throughout the night. Military and police authorities declined to give any details.

At Evian, in the French Alps, armoured vehicles with heavy A. A. machineguns guarded against any possible air attack on the conference meeting place as low cloud hung over the scene.

Armoured half-track vehicles with heavy anti-aircraft machineguns pointing skywards took up positions near the hotel and on the steep hillside above Evian where the French delegation headquarters are situated.

The six half-tracks were all withdrawn up the hill when the conference session ended. All are from a French artillery regiment based at Valence in southern France.

GIRL, AGE 11 DAYS, SMOTHERS TO DEATH ON CROWDED BED

An 11-day-old baby girl was literally crowded out of this world yesterday morning when she was smothered to death in a bed on which slept a whole family of five.

The infant, Lo Lai-wah, was found to be cold to the touch and unconscious when the father, Lo Yuk-tong, inspected his children in bed before going to work at dawn.

Lo lifted the baby girl from under one of his two older sons and rushed her to hospital. She died despite efforts to revive her with oxygen.

The family lives in a bed space on the second floor of No. 156 Wellington-street.

The father is a shop foki earning \$100 a month out of which he pays \$40 for rent.

THE SOBER FACTS

Fort Dodge, May 23. Police files today disclosed the record of a 30-year-old Fort Dodge man, not identified, who has been arrested 319 times on charges of intoxication during the past 18 years, and has spent 2,503 days in the local jail.—UPI.

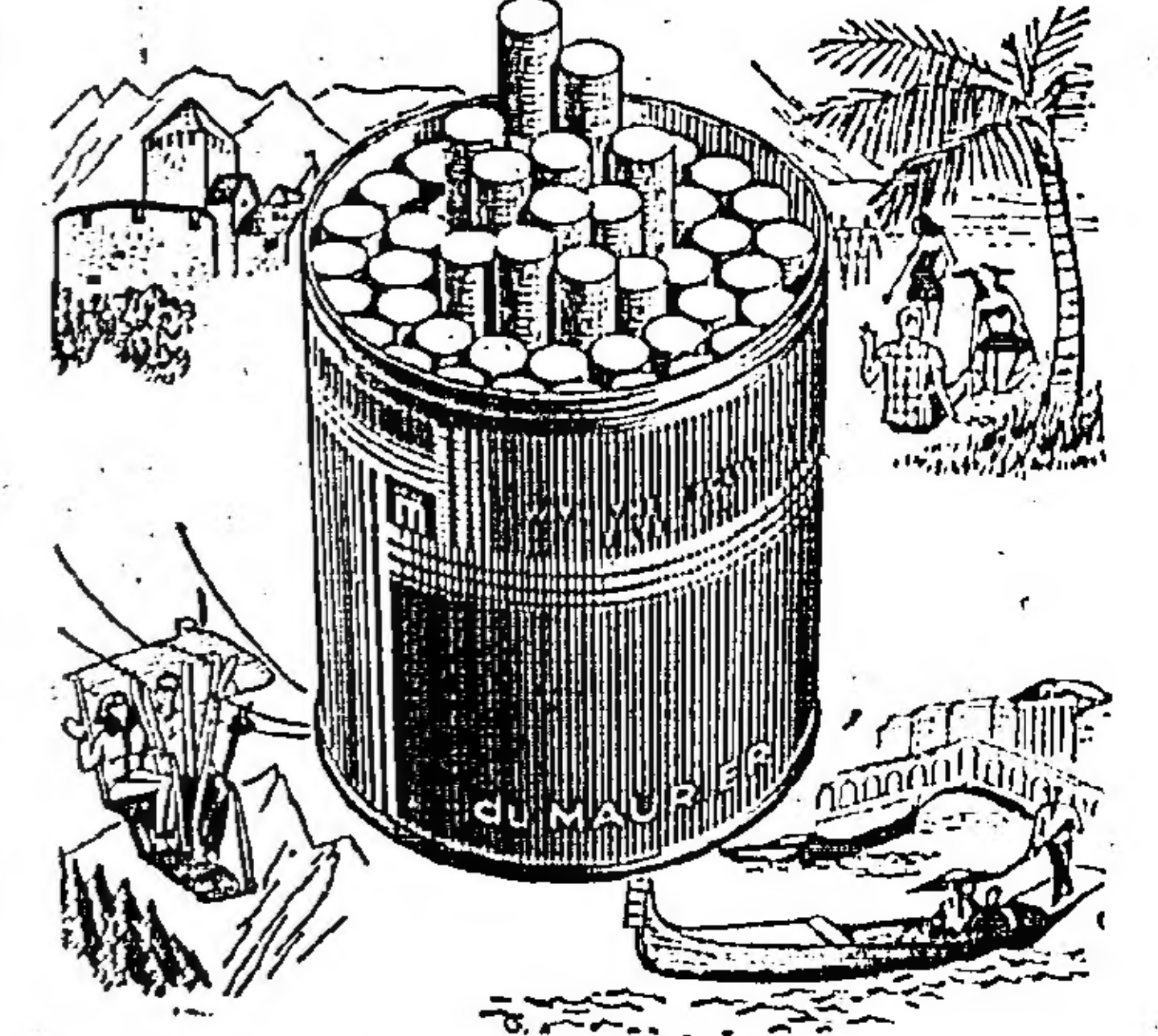
Hongkong, with some 50,000 motor vehicles of all shapes and sizes running on 500-odd miles of officially maintained roads, has one of the highest traffic densities in the world. But cars from all major factories in Europe and the United States continue to pour in weekly.

Dusty and with chromed fenders packed in grease, the latest models from the assembly lines of Detroit, Coventry, Milan and Cologne, are regularly swung off freighters' decks onto Colony wharves to await collection by their companies' distributors.



This shipment, one of the latest, was snapped by China Mail cameraman Frank Fischbeck yesterday on Hoi's Wharf in Kowloon.

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'Scarlet Pimpernels' saved many Jews

—Court told

The court trying Adolf Eichmann today heard of a war-time "Scarlet Pimpernel" organisation which rescued thousands of East European Jews from the Nazis—manned by Jews wearing stolen German military uniforms.

Jerusalem, May 23.

RUSSIA'S VIEW ON SPACE FLIGHTS

United Nations, May 23.

Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, remarked today that manned space flights should be undertaken in the interests of science and "not in the interests of advertising."

He had been asked to comment at a press conference on the fact that the space flight of Yuri Gagarin had been kept a secret until it was over, while the flight of commander Alan Shepard had been widely publicised beforehand.

Mr Zorin said he felt that information about Major Gagarin's flight had been adequately publicised.

Proper account

Soviet scientists, he added, had given, and were giving a proper account of the flight. "We do not go in for publicising this or that flight through the broadcasting of all insignificant details of the flight or through television," Mr Zorin observed.

An exchange

Mr Zorin also disclosed that his delegation had had a preliminary exchange of views with Mr Adlai Stevenson, Chief US delegate, on the possibility of calling a meeting of the Outer Space Committee.

He declined to give any details of the talks. The Soviet Union has boycotted the Outer Space Committee claiming its membership was weighted in favour of the West.—Reuter.

YOUNG AMERICAN NAZIS RIDE INTO MONTGOMERY ON 'HATE BUS'

Montgomery, Ala., May 23.

The "Hate Bus" carrying 14 young American Nazis arrived here today, where on Saturday the "Freedom Riders" a mixed Negro and white group urging racial equality, were savagely beaten by a white mob.

At the same time the "Freedom Riders" announced that they would continue their anti-segregation campaign aboard a bus which will take them through Mississippi to New Orleans, Louisiana, despite the dangers involved in the trip. There were no incidents today despite the rival "Hate" and "Freedom" groups' activities.

The "Hate Bus" carrying an all-white group of passengers wearing red and white armbands with the Nazi swastika, arrived from Arlington, Virginia under the orders of their "Führer" George Lincoln Rockwell. They planned to drive on to New Orleans

also, on a similar route to that which the "Freedom Riders" will take.

Surrounded by plain-clothes policemen the "Hate Bus" drove through the city without incident. The police had received orders not to stop the bus but, on the contrary, to hurry it on as fast as possible. The city authorities refused to allow the "Brown Shirts" to hold a meeting here.

They had planned to make speeches against Communism and racial integration. It was the group itself which had baptised their car the "Hate Bus".

The "Hate Bus" like the "Freedom Riders" will drive to

New Orleans after stopping off in Mississippi, where racial segregation is applied even more strictly than in Alabama. However, Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett has warned the "Freedom Riders" that he will not permit them to make a similar stopover. He said their bus would be "escorted" by police up to the time it reaches the borders of Louisiana, where the racial laws are also very severe.—AP.

FURTHER TEXTILE MEETING

Ottawa, May 23.

The United States and the United Kingdom will consult other principal textile importers and exporters and seek the co-operation of the GATT and the OECD to prepare the ground for a formal international conference that would expand textile trade without disrupting established industries, Canadian Finance Minister, M. Donald Fleming, told the House of Commons today.

He was reporting on the triplicate meeting held last week in London with the participation of Hongkong officials.

"It is expected that after this round of consultations have been completed, arrangements will be made for a ministerial meeting in the latter part of June," Mr Fleming said.

FULL SUPPORT

Canada, he said, would give full support to this initiative. The object of the Canadian Government was to reach an international understanding which would be "fair to importing and exporting countries."

"Needless to say these international efforts are without prejudice to our rights under existing trade arrangements to take measures where necessary to avoid injury to particular Canadian industries," the Minister added.—AP.

Five villages built with stolen plates

Moscow, May 23.

Five fishing villages had been built with stolen steel plates in the Ukraine town of Zaporozhje near the Dnieper River, the official Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" revealed today.

Telling its readers of the "office safe" villages scandal, Pravda said that the 10,000 tons of superior steel used in the villages could have made 200 passenger coaches, 100 locomotives, 2,000 tractors, 1,000 buses or 100,000 refrigerators.

The newspaper asked if it had time to call to account those who stole the steel and those who bought it.—AP.

MYSTERY MARAUDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and the insurgent leadership in statements issued on Saturday, showed that there were a number of obstacles to agreement.

"From this it seems that negotiations will be difficult, but there is no reason to think that agreement will not eventually be reached," he told a press conference.

"This morning's session, one hour and three-quarters, and this afternoon's, one hour, were covered by an agreed secrecy 'blackout', but peace talks have entered the hard bargaining stage."

Mr Belkacem Krim, the Algerian delegation's leader, made a statement, and Mr Louis Joxe, for France replied. Rumours spread in Geneva and Evian that the move to associate the captive insurgent leader Mohammed Ben Bella with the talks was imminent.

Improbable

There was no official confirmation of this in Evian, and French delegation sources said it was highly improbable that Ben Bella would have a seat at the conference table. He was moved last Saturday from an Atlantic island fortress to a chateau in the Laire Valley and the Algerians hope he will at least be allowed to talk to their delegates by telephone.

So far the conference here has gone without a hitch and the Algerians are reported to be favourably impressed with the way the French government is handling the arrangements.

Leaflets, signed by the clandestine O.A.E.—the secret army organisation in Algeria—circulated in Evian threatening that "one hotel a day" would be destroyed, beginning next week.

The threats were taken seriously. The Socialist mayor of this town Mr Camille Blanc, was killed seven weeks ago by a plastic bomb planted on the windowsill of his hotel here. The peace negotiators today reached agreement on two points—a secrecy cloak over their deliberations, and a decision to meet only every other day. The next meeting will be on Thursday.

Meanwhile, last night the rebels demonstrated they meant business in Algeria in keeping up the fighting by ambushing a French military convoy on its way to relieve troops at a garrison near Miliana, about 60 miles east of Orleansville.

Two trucks in the convoy fell into the ambush. Two French officers were killed in the beginning of the fighting. The French, thus released on the spot from their ceasefire obligation, mounted a big operation to track down the attackers.—Reuter & UPI.

Laos talks fail to get 'very far'

Geneva, May 23.

The British and Soviet co-chairmen of the Laos conference were understood to have failed to "get very far" during talks earlier today on how the week-old conference should proceed with its future work, a usually reliable source said tonight.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald, acting head of the British delegation, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, would probably have a further meeting tomorrow morning to discuss how to proceed, the source said. At the end of today's session, Mr MacDonald suggested that the conference tomorrow should consider how to carry on with its further work.

MADE CLEAR

Mr Gromyko was believed to have made clear to Mr MacDonald that he opposed any suggestion that working groups should be set up to harmonise viewpoints on a declaration of Laos neutrality and other subjects.

He was also described as "dismaying" when Mr MacDonald put out feelers as to whether the Thai proposal for

OFF US COAST

Russian trawlers active

New Bedford, Mass., May 23.

Increasing activity by Russian fishing vessels in the vicinity of Texas Radar Tower II, and elsewhere off the Massachusetts Coast, was reported today by Boston and New Bedford fishermen.

Attempts of the fishermen of the two nations to talk to one another have been hampered by language difficulties.

Russian trawlers have been observed recently about 110 miles east of Cape Cod, near one of the Texas radar towers erected for observation of aircraft. This is in the region of the big Georges Bank Fishing Ground far out on the Continental Shelf.

OTHER CRAFT

Other Russian craft have been reported off the island of Nantucket and about 20 miles off Chatham, on the "elbow" of Cape Cod.

President Kennedy's summer home is on Cape Cod.

Capt. Johan Johannessen of Fairhaven, Massachusetts, Master of the scalloper, "Stanley B. Butler," said today that although Russian trawlers have been sighted on the fishing grounds, previously they always tended on other occasions to stay away from American ships.

RECENT TRIP

On the Butler's most recent trip, Capt. Johannessen said, a Soviet trawler moved in to take motion pictures of his vessel's scalloping operations. This incident occurred off Nantucket.

Boston fishing vessels returning to port late last week reported to the US Bureau of Commercial Fisheries that four Russian trawlers and two mother ships were fishing in the vicinity of the Texas Tower.—AP.

Left notes on how he died

El Cerrito, Calif., May 23.

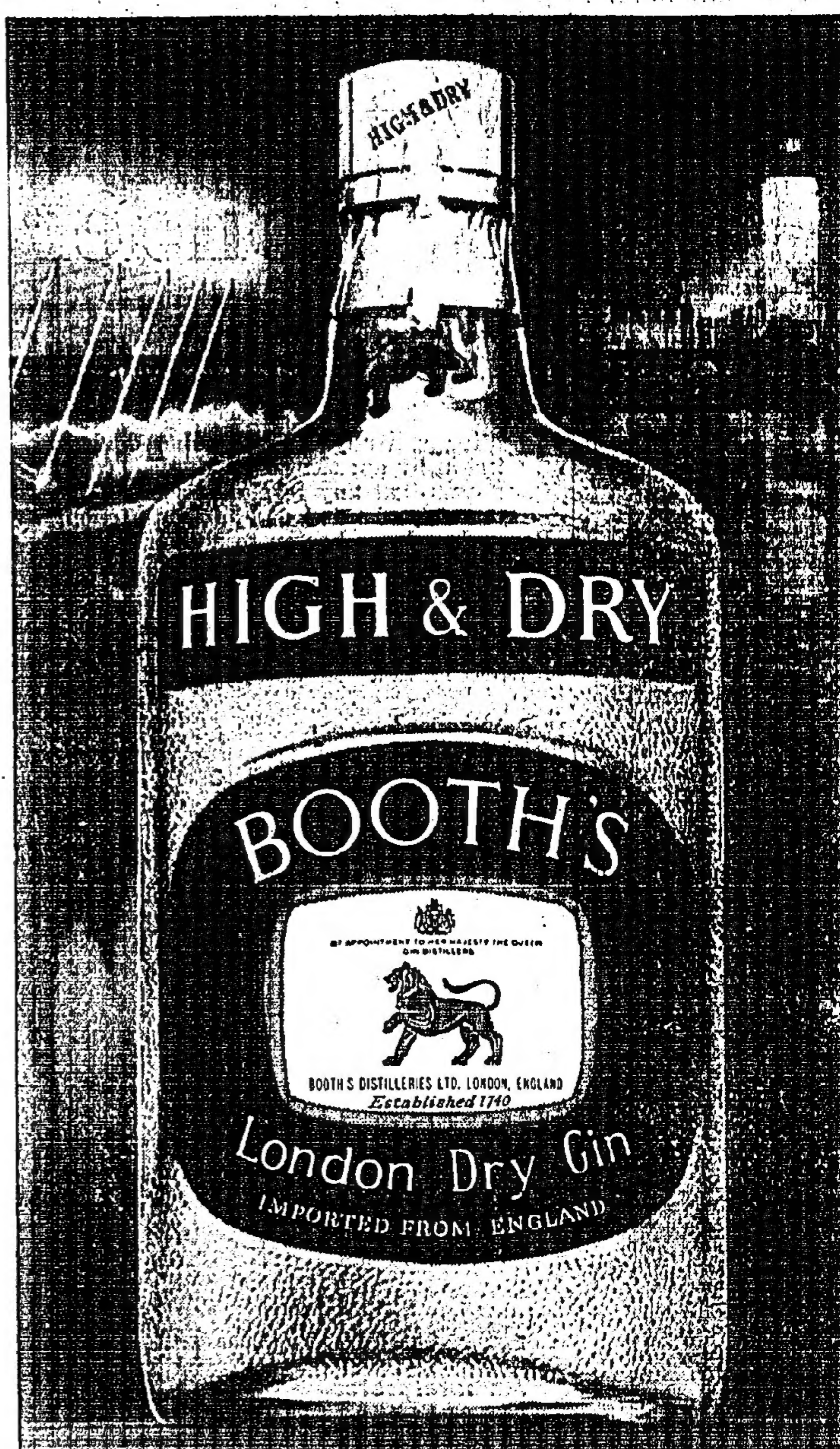
Eric Anderson, 17, was found dead in his family's automobile yesterday with notes recording how it felt to die of carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

The youth, a high school senior, was a bright, serious student, his family said, but was worried about poor grades he was getting in other subjects.

His note read in part: "...eyes smarting, hearing affected...muscular movements impeded. More sweat. Headache. It ended with 'getting real sleepy...more sweat'."

Police said there was also a note mentioning a former girl friend that read, "It's hard to love and not be loved in return."

The car was found parked in the family garage by Eric's sister.—UPI.



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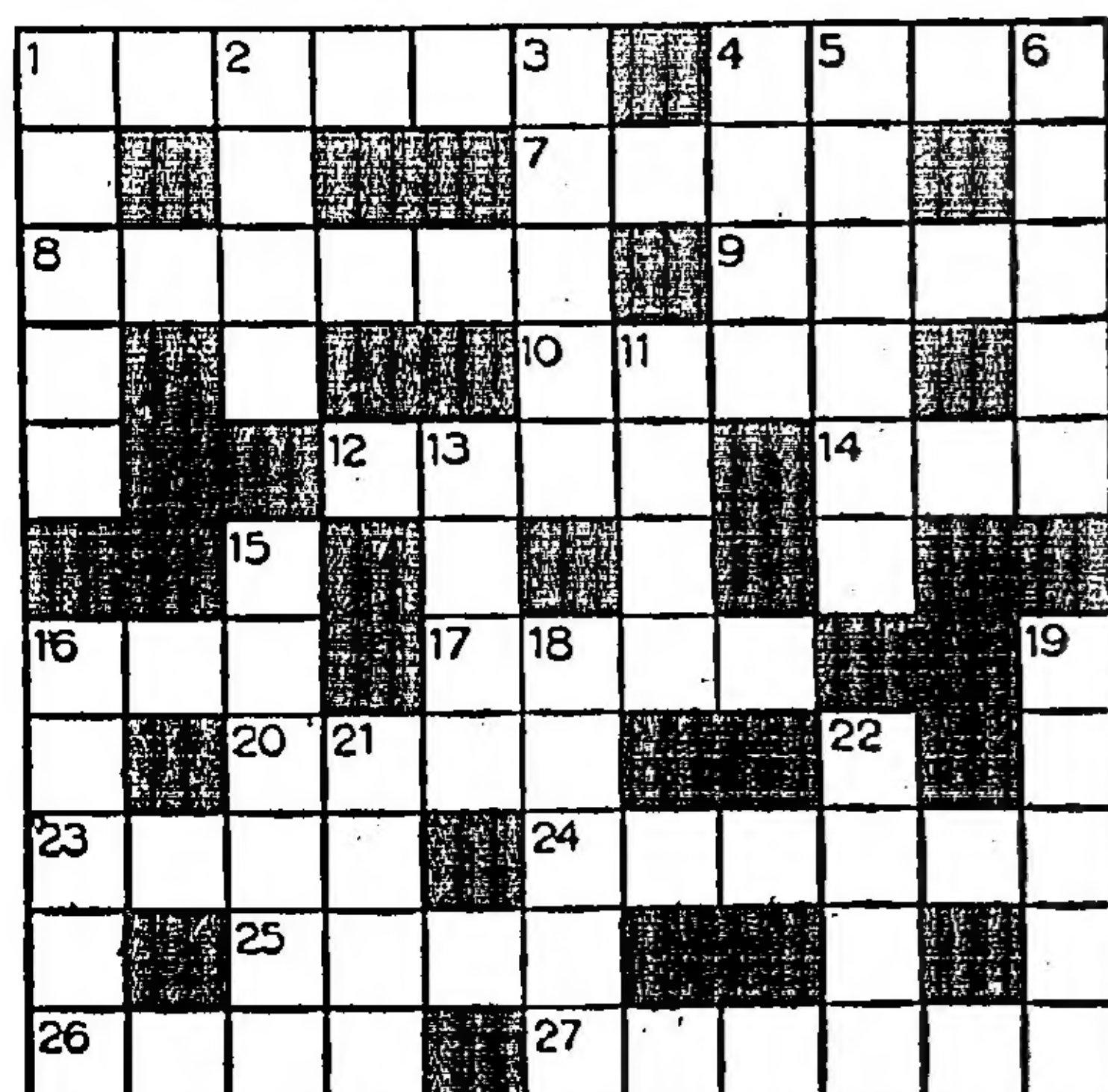
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- School of agriculture!
- Fewer.
- Chief.
- Tick off.
- Don't dig yourself.
- Engaged.
- Finished.
- Away.
- Bird that's cooked.
- Mineral box!
- Declare.
- It's not our money.
- Get bigger.
- Drinks.
- Subsequently.
- Dog that lays?

DOWN

- Quadrupeds.
- Bones.
- It's a question of position.
- Light.
- Big paper man.
- Bunch.
- Region.
- Vessel.
- Carriage.
- Filler.
- Urgent newspapermen?
- Senior tree!
- Futile.
- Don't eat quickly!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Larch, 4 Dates, 7 Ald, 9 Sparrow, 11 Gail, 12 Ice, 13 Strange, 15 Contest, 18 Lap, 19 Rack, 20 Angela, 23 Bon, 24 Nasty, 25 Tripe. Down: 1 Leslie Caron, 2 Car, 3 Hla, 5 Train, 6 Shakespeare, 8 Dent, 10 Ace, 13 She, 14 Rot, 16 Nicks, 17 Slab, 18 Lie, 21 Not, 22 Car.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 23, 1961.

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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

'We really begin to wonder about the comic colonel'

London.
He is too painfully well-remembered abroad to need any detailed sketching-in by us: the comic English colonel, whose touchingly simple creed it was that any foreigner could be made to understand anything if you only shouted at him loudly enough. Remembered, we hasten to add, through European cabaret acts and newspaper cartoons. Never encountered any longer, we like to believe, in the apopleptic pink.

But dammit, sir! We really begin to wonder.
Mr. Reginald Maudling, our 44-year-old President of the Board of Trade, left with his wife for Moscow, where he opened Britain's first Russian trade fair.
Mrs. Maudling, by way of preparation, had been busy studying Russian—alone. Her husband believes in sticking to English.

Taking stand?

Quote: "Speaking any other language only leads to misunderstandings and misunderstandings can be serious when they have a bearing on Britain's trade problems."

Well and good, if Mr. Maudling means that he would not like to tie up the purchase of next year's Uzbekistan carpet output on the strength of a phrase or two of railway carriage conversation from Messrs. Somebody's Russian self-tutor.

But if he is taking his stand (and surely he cannot be?) with the colonel, it begins to look more alarming.

The spoilsport truth is that the colonel's brusque technique for inter-racial communication was always a dismal flop. The more he bellowed and roared the more he bellowed and roared. French water, the more he got nowhere at all—and the more he was punished for it when "Addition" arrived.

An interpreter

Anyway, for Mr. Maudling in Moscow it will have to be an interpreter, like the one who accompanied Nikita Khrushchev on his barn-storming tour of the United States.

Millions say on newspapers and television this accomplished fellow's astonishing virtuoso performance, as he translated with deft speed the questions fired by reporters at his boss, and the long harangues fired back.

He never hesitated, never stumbled. But often, to a watcher, it seemed strange that something it took so many words to say in Russian could be converted into so little English without the loss of a single nuance.

It is no mean point that Mr. Maudling provokes. Some (notably our Mr. Harold Pinter, a playwright much in vogue) fear a jet-age breakdown in communication even among those who share a common language.

We do not know the answer. But please—not the colonel again.

It was a tense moment in Caxton Hall, Westminster. Members of the League Against Cruel Sports watched breathlessly as, halfway through their annual meeting, their chairman Mr. Edward Hemmingsway cupped his hands and hallooed

long and loud like a hunting horn.

But Sheba the foxhound, seated placidly on her table, neither yelped nor bristled. She just looked the other way and accepted a custard cream.

She had come over from the enemy. She was brain-washed: a killer no longer, but a lady.

A challenge

It all began two months ago when Sheba, scampering through the lush Scarsdale meadows where the Dulton Hunt rides, wandered accidentally into the League's 300-acre sanctuary at Barlynch.

It was a king-sized challenge to Mr. John Grove, the warren. Could Sheba be won? Why should the Chinese Communists have a monopoly on psychological indoctrination?

He took Sheba home to Baronswold Farm just as she was—lean, bony and ferocious—and put her in the care of his 17-year-old daughter, Carol. Then the insidious course began. Firm kindness, good food, cautious introductions to animals. Firm kindness, good food, cautious introductions to animals.

A triumph

Then, slowly, her blood-lust faded. Soon she was turning a deaf ear to foxes, noises and would not even chase a farmyard chicken. When the hunt came by again she could not care less.

It was a triumph. Sheba the huntress was fat, friendly and (it has to be said) a little foolish.

They do not talk about her now down in Dulton hunting circles. They do not even own her.

Dash it, if ever the foxes got to hear about that brain-washing course.

There is always a crumb of comfort somewhere. Even, though at first glance we do not appear to leap with any particular lustre from its solid pages, in the United Nations Statistical Year Book just issued in New York.

The Irish (calory intake: 3,500) are the best fed nation in the world. The Americans (335 cars for every 1,000 citizens) are the most mobile. The Russians are the biggest film fans. We get placed, of course. Britons come fourth in the calorie league-table, and fifth in the mobility stakes (98 cars per 1,000). We are actually second best at watching television.

We know it

But don't we come first at anything any more? Not even in a world in which the population will pass the 3,000 million mark this year?

Ah yes, we knew it. Here it is our page. Let the sun set on our Empire if it will, and the Irish (all those potatoes cannot do them any good) beat us to the grub-stakes record.

Britain (573 copies per 1,000) has the largest newspaper circulation in the world.

★ ★ ★

The bellringers of Britain will surely strike a medal for the brother whose team was taking part in a contest the other day. His trousers fell down. He let them stay there round his ankles, and never missed a note.

★ ★ ★

It sounds alarming. From Britain and America we are warned that more and more women are suffering from it.

New York specialist Dr. Irwin Labowe said recently that within a decade nearly one-third of women would be his unwitting victims. New the Institute of Trichology in Britain worries us with the news that more than half the patients in their British hospital are women.

How would you like it if your wife announced casually over supper that she was going bald?

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

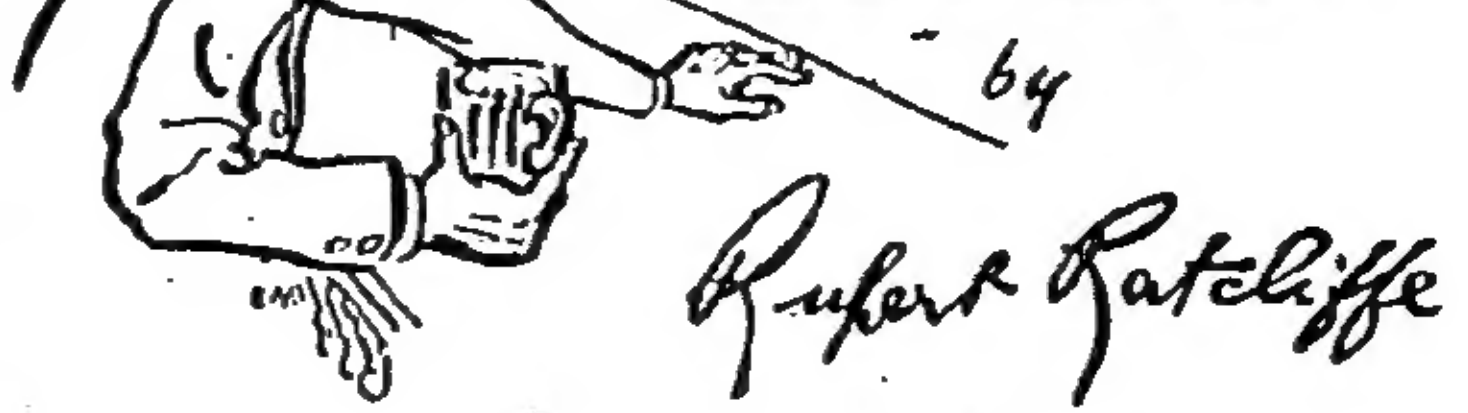
FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Misty" David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, KING'S & BROADWAY: "Elmer Gantry," with Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, HOOVER & GALT: "Murder at 43 R.F.M.," with Danielle Darrieux, Michel Auclair, ROYAL & STATE: "Carry on Up the Street," with Sidney James, Kenneth Connor, LUX: "The Phil Spector Story," starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, RITZ: "Butterfield 8," Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, OLYMPIA: "Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine, Anthony Quinn, "Woman of Home," with Gina Lollobrigida, with Bill Travers, William Sylvester, WORLD: "Five Criminals," with Yoko Kishida, Shigeru Amachi, CAPITOL: "The Cofa Game"

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: The Five Pink Pearls from Japan, and Susan Stephens, **PARADISE:** Hena Dahl-Wasta, Duo Alexander, and Tokyo Can Can Girls, **GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Sing Lee Sing, "China Antica," and the Sensational Acrobatic Team Wada and Hena Dahl, **MAJESTIC:** Music by Franco Zuccherato and his Italian Combo, **PARIS:** Yuri Shiraka from Japan, **STAR HOTELS:** Lou Vito & his band, **GRANDE LOUNGE:** Sally Contreras at the piano, **GLUCKSTEIN HOTEL:** Saddle and Sirolo, Sir Lancelot, Calypso, Polka, Gipsy, and Trinidad, **CARLTON:** Hena Dahl-Wasta and Duo Alexander, featuring the versatile Vio Orsola, **PRINCESS GARDEN:** The Five Pink Pearls from Japan and Sabrina, **SUN VA:** Sing Lee Sing Show and Duo Alexander.

THE LOWER LEVELS



Musical Madness

The London Philharmonic Orchestra was "flooded with applications" when it started looking for a girl "to play the typewriter" in a performance of Erik Satie's "Parade."

This remarkable musical composition, is also scored for "police siren, pistol and foghorn" according to the report.

The conductor said he anticipated the girl chosen would have "fantastic-shaped glasses" and be "streamlined and glossy like a rather glamorous and typical American secretary."

BAD ENOUGH

This sounds bad enough to start with. The "music" she'll render will be that of a professional typist making the boiling at the end of each line.

What a pity there won't be a performance of "Parade" in this neck of the woods. It would be dead easy to listen up with pile - drivers, screaming bus gears, squealing bicycle brakes, hawk's stick-banging, mahjong tile bashing and the (exotic) sounds emitted by the population slurping bowls of noodles.

STEADY DRONE

Running rhythmically through the background, could be a steady drone of carefully edited typists with the shrills, howls, moans and bellows of rage of assorted palefaces who've been given a dozen successive wrong phone numbers—or have tried to leap-harpoon their names and getting these fouled up by the sweet creatures at the other end of the line.

Tourists often tell me the "love the sounds of the (exotic, fascinating, colourful and captivating) Far East."

I usually mumble "pardon me, what was that you said?" and keep this up for a minute or so with my mitt cupped to my ear. The less polite ones yell "what's wrong with you? Deaf or something?"

Generally, I shake my skull and say "Yes, very deaf. The sounds here did in me eardrums years ago."

DEAF TRICK

When I was the guest of one of the less refined housewives in Japan, I feigned deafness after the first couple of days. It worked wonders. Instead of the warden's yelling at me, they ignored me altogether—making finger-signs that I was batty and deaf.

Actually I am now a bit deaf—and I suppose a bit batty too. Who would be having to bash a ruddy typewriter for a crust—and never get invited to play one in an orchestra?



O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!—Psalm 8:9.

The works of the Creator reveal His glory and power. And it is One like this whom we should know in a personal way as "our Lord," Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio

Swindling ticket tout gets 12 months

London.

FIVE football fans who swopped two expensive Cup Final tickets for five 3s. 6d. ones received a shock when they got to the Wembley turnstiles—they were told the tickets were forged.

But with the help of the police the five fans saw the swindler, who was jailed for 12 months by Hendon (Middlesex) magistrates.

The tout, 24-year-old John James Cavanagh, of no settled address, pleaded guilty to three charges concerning forged Cup Final tickets.

The court was told that when the five fans—from Leicester—discovered the tickets were forged they walked round the stadium approaches and spotted Cavanagh among the tout, still trying to sell tickets.

Police stepped in and found 27 tickets in Cavanagh's pockets. Then a passer-by handed them 14 more that Cavanagh dropped in the road.

£60 WORTH

Later Cavanagh admitted having purchased 150 dud Cup Final tickets for £60.

"They were quite good forgeries," said Detective Constable Alan Johns. "And if they hadn't been detected as early as they were a number of people with genuine tickets would have been very disappointed."

Detective Johns added that Cavanagh had two previous convictions both at Leicester courts in the name of O'Rourke—and was in fact wanted by the Leicester police on another matter.

Another tout, 17-year-old Leonard Walter Young, of Morris-road, Dagenham, who sold a forged ticket for £2, was fined £50.

Four other men facing charges concerning forged tickets were remanded until May 23.

TARGET

FOE BOY FUN
HOW MANY words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word use each letter only once.

Each word must contain the sharp letter and there must be at least one letter other than the sharp letter. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words, good; 20 words, very good; 15 words, excellent.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: ANTE print artist's art; astute; cant; curt; east; elite; little; lute; PAINTER; nitric; paint; rant; saint; satin; satiric; scant; stain; stair; start; static; stint; tilt; strain; strait; strat; strait; taint; tant; tart; tart; tint; titan; trait; train; trait; transit; trins.

London Express Service.



MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail". Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 0 pm.
By Surface Only
MACAO: Daily (except Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 5 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 pm; Saturday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm.

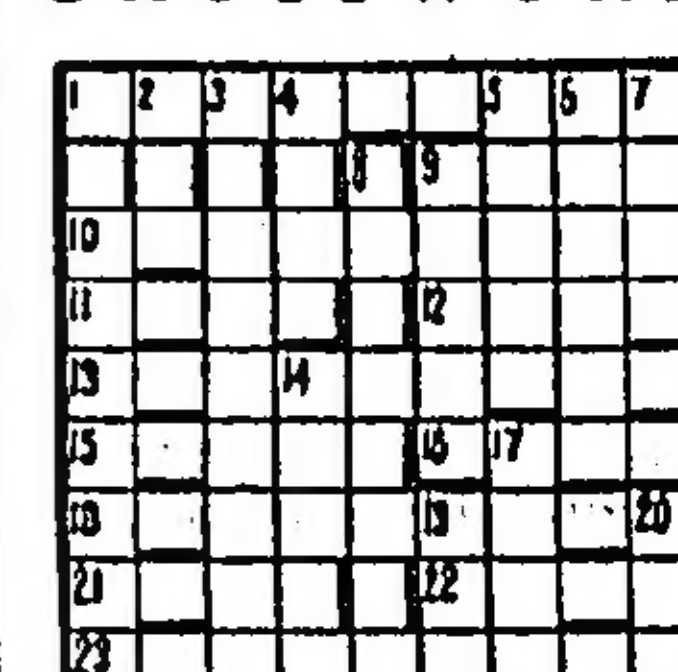
MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

By Air
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; India, Middle East (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; New Zealand, South Africa, South America (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; North America (Letter Mail) 0 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.
By Surface
Argentina, Brazil, P.E. Africa, Union of S. Africa (Letter Mail) Noon.

Double dummies

Thieves broke the plate-glass window of the Slot-TV company in Calcuttan-road, King's Cross, and stole two television sets. Both were dummies.
London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



1. Scattered. (10)
2. Eastern garment. (4)
3. Timely. (9)
4. Fruit. (4)
5. Top cards. (4)
6. Unlabeled. (4)
7. Metallo noise. (5)
8. Constancy. (6)
9. Praising. (9)
10. Necessity. (4)
11. Tribulation. (4)
12. Hair. (6, 3)

1. Stage effect. (4, 5)
2. Mischief maker. (9)
3. Divided. (9)
4. Convent. (10)
5. Relish. (5)
6. Boy. (4)
7. Exiles. (4)
8. Quare. (4)
9. Point of view. (10)
10. Point of entry for current. (10)
11. Point of view. (10)
12. Point of view. (10)
13. Point of view. (10)
14. Point of view. (10)
15. Point of view. (10)
16. Point of view. (10)
17. Intention. (10)
18. Intention. (10)
19. Intention. (10)
20. Intention. (10)
21. Intention. (10)
22. Intention. (10)
23. Intention. (10)

London Express Service.

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THE WORLD RENOWNED

TOKYO CAN CAN GIRLS

Most Spectacular Attraction Ever Come from the Land of Cherry Blossoms!

Performed in PARIS • HAWAII • U.S.A.

FASCINATING! GORGEOUS!

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1 SHOW AT 10.15 P.M.

LI PO CHUN CHAMBERS,
DES VOEUX ROAD, C.

SING LEE SING FAMILY

Dances • Songs • Comedy

Juggling • Acrobats

1 SHOW AT 1.15 A.M.



RESERVATION: TEL. 45341

THE JAPANESE DANCER

MISS YURI SHIRAKA

First time in Hong Kong

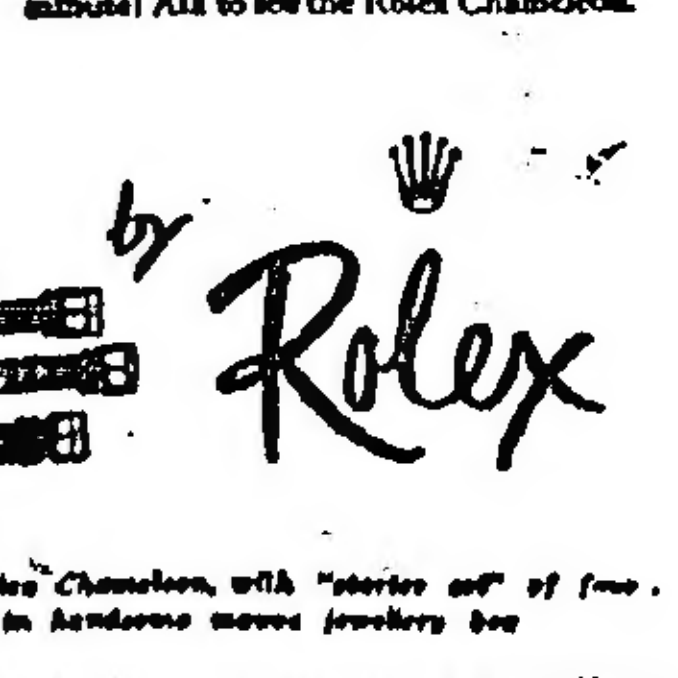
Enchanting! Alluring!

1 SHOW AT 12 MIDNIGHT



Chameleon

This new 18ct. gold Rolex Chameleon is the only watch in the world with a dial that changes to match. You change for dinner... so does your Chameleon. Because Chameleon has interchangeable straps, in an infinite variety of colours. But, quick-change isn't enough. It is this distinctive new Rolex never varies in accuracy. Don't lose another minute! Ask to see the Rolex Chameleon.

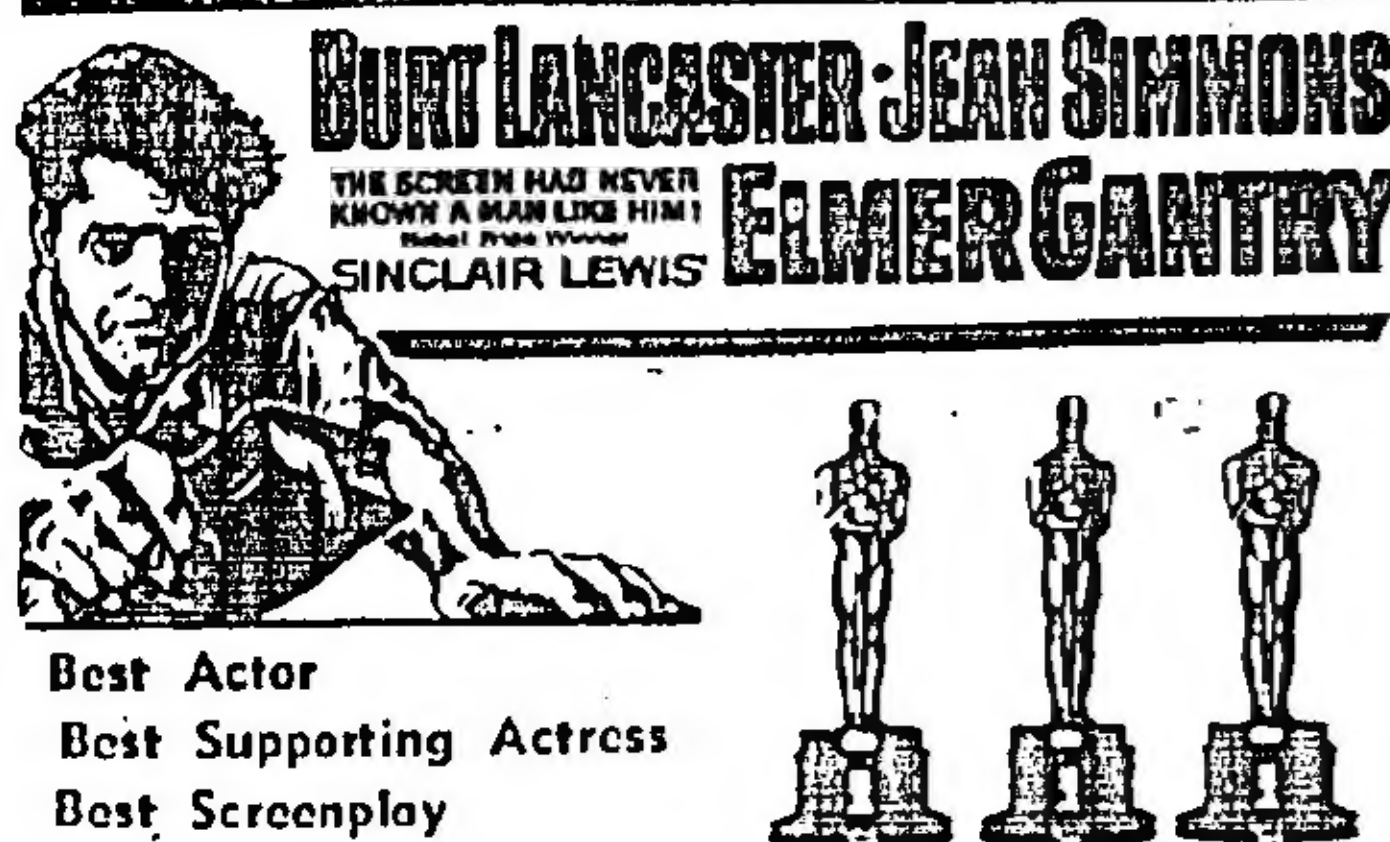


Beware of counterfeits — buy only from Authorized Retailers.

KING'S BROADWAY

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)

THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



Best Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay

STATE ROYAL

★ NOW SHOWING ★

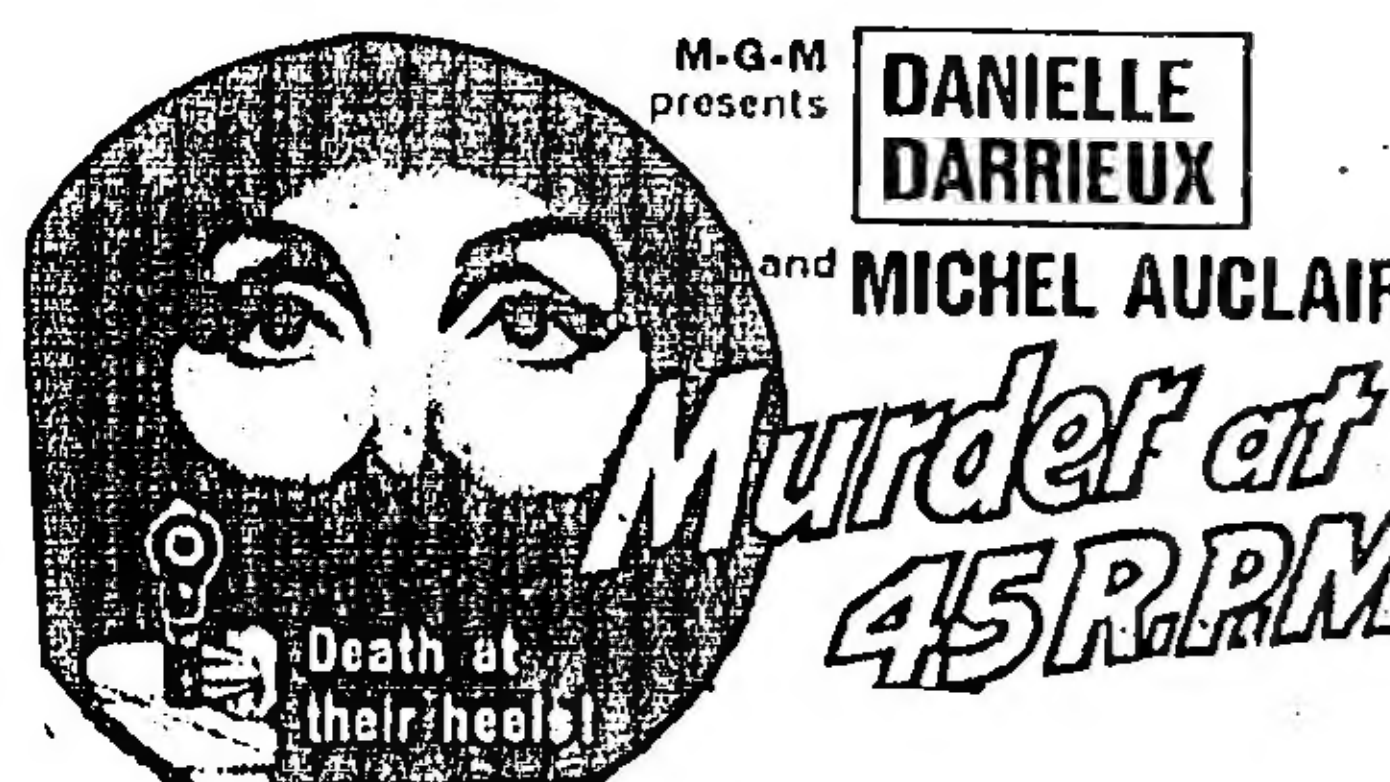
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN STARTING TIMES
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



SPECIALY ADDED
Winner of the 5th Asian Film Festival
Award for the Best Documentary Production!
"THIS IS HONGKONG"
In Eastman Color
DON'T MISS IT!

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TODAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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ORIENTAL RITZ

—SHOWING TO-DAY—
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GINA'S LATEST HOLLYWOOD HIT!
NO MAN COULD FORGET HER
... NO WOMAN FORGIVES HER!



—NEXT CHANGE—
"THE NIGHT"
Clark Gable scores in his last film... Never again will the screen hold such excitement!

—SHOWING TO-DAY—
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



—Next Change—
"TUNES OF GLORY"

Tenancy Tribunal hears plans for development

An exemption application concerning the second stage of Tuen Wan development in the Che Yuen area was heard this morning by the Tenancy Tribunal.

Australian models come here

The five models from Australia who are to present All Australian fashions tomorrow at the Miramar Hotel, arrived this morning by CPA.

They are staying at the August Moon Hotel. All are top models trained at the famous school of fashion and deportment under Miss June Dally-Watkins, who heads this team of charming Australian ambassadors of fashion to Hongkong.

Patricia Duffie, who used to work as an industrial chemist, now promises to be one of Australia's foremost models. Lise Carmagnola is a country girl who milks the family cows before going each day to the modelling school.

Judy Lindsay, the only blonde in the group, comes from the Far West of New South Wales, where her family runs a cattle ranch, and the fourth model, Lorraine Knight, is a grade "A" tennis player and teaches in Sunday school.

The models were chosen as the result of a competition sponsored in Sydney by Anthony Hordern and Sons, Ltd. Miss June Dally-Watkins, the Cathay Pacific Airways and the Sydney Sunday Telegraph. Mrs. Graham, chief fashion buyer for Anthony Hordern Group, is accompanying the models to Hongkong. Two of the girls will go to Japan after the dress parade in Hongkong, with Mrs. Graham and Miss June Dally-Watkins.

Mr W. Ancurin Jones, President of Tenancy Tribunal, with members Mr M. Divecha and Mr Szeto Wai, examined plans concerning proposed demolition of Nos 1-4, Che Yuen at the junction of Tai Ho-road and the new road under construction.

They heard evidence from tenants of the existing 26-year-old, two-storey houses, who are represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Peter Sin.

Mr John Swaine instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, appeared for the applicant, the Tuen Wan Development Co Ltd, who plan to replace the present property with an eight-storey block of 10 houses.

NEW STRUCTURE

The new structure designed by Mr L. C. Chan, architect, will comprise 70 domestic flats and shops. The Tribunal were told that there is a great demand for domestic accommodation of this type in Tuen Wan.

Domestic accommodation area will be increased from 6,800 square feet to 60,255 square feet, by the scheme presented, if the application is successful.

In the first stage of redevelopment, the same company plans an eight-storey modern structure to replace Nos 16-36, Castle Peak-road and No 5, Che Yuen.

A decision by the Tribunal is expected later today.

Duchess dies

Blenheim, May 23. The Duchess of Marlborough died at Blenheim Palace (Oxfordshire) tonight, aged 61. She was the wife of Sir Winston Churchill's cousin. She had recently undergone two surgical operations.—AFP.

Young violinist shows promise

By D. E. GRAY

The hall of the Miramar Hotel was probably a wise choice of venue for the violin recital of Renee Fung last night. It has a rather more intimate, less exposed atmosphere than some larger halls in town, and this contributed to making quite enjoyable a recital which might otherwise not have succeeded in a larger auditorium.

Miss Fung is a young violinist, obviously well-trained in a European Conservatoire, and on the threshold of a concert career—she shows much promise. Her legato playing was, for the most part, very enjoyable. In the D-major Handel Sonata, her opening number, her tone was rounded and her phrasing showed an understanding of this simple but beautiful music. She must watch her intonation however, for although her fingering showed very marked precision, every now and again, for no apparent reason (usually in a high register) she was flat. The second number was quite a contrast. I thought Glazounov concertos were dead and buried, but Miss Fung chose to resuscitate the A-minor Op. 82. This is not great

music, but it gave the violinist some scope for exhibiting her quite remarkable left-hand technique—although she must realise that to pull this sort of thing off requires great neatness and precision. It only needs a few squeaky harmonics and a bit of double-stopping that is, shall we say, not impossible, to ruin the effect of this violinistic sort of music.

PLEASANT The Chausson Poeme which followed was pleasantly played. Apart from the Handel this was perhaps the best item, musically, in the programme. The Wienlawski Scherzo-Tarantelle again showed the violinist's very considerable technique, but this number, like some other fast passages throughout the recital, had an unfortunate lack of polish. The next little item was Sicilienne by Paradis-Dushkin, and it was beautifully played—Miss Fung seemed to feel every note of this charming music.

Her first encore—Bach's Fiddle by Kroll, seemed to bring out her best, and for the first time since the Handel she seemed fully relaxed and completely in command of the situation, and she played with a confidence and gusto that left no one in any doubt that she is indeed a violinist of great promise. She was ably accompanied at the piano by Moya Ren.

dear sir

Report on Hongkong

In last night's television programme, Report on Hongkong, Mr William Holden might have specified in which currency he was referring to in quoting prices, wages &c.

I find it hard to believe that it takes a carpenter 10 hours to earn \$1.50, and in the same film to say that a bus fare is 10 (ten) cents. If Mr Holden was referring to American currency then he would have us think that a "down town" bus ride costs HK\$60 cents which is about the price of a day's food to our squatter community. I wish Mr Holden would at least be factual when he wants to paint Hongkong in its worst light.

HORACE

dear sir

No tip

With reference to your Saturday's Comment of the Day titled "A Tip", you may be interested to know that there is a hotel in Kowloon opened not yet a year ago which enforces the 10 per cent service charge policy very strictly. Checking into this hotel I was notified verbally and in writing about the 10 per cent service charge. Right after that a reminder notice was in the elevator and one again in my room. All the food and wine lists are attached with similar notices. Last but not least even the bar attendant reminded me of this service charge when I left him the small change!

The management of this particular hotel therefore deserves not only to be praised for its strict policy in regards to the 10 per cent service charge but also to be congratulated for bringing to the profession a feeling of dignity lacking amongst hotel and restaurant staff in the Colony according to your Comment. For such feeling surely cannot be shared by those who extend their hands for tips!

T.M. TIO.

'No case,' says defence

Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, Counsel for Tang Kam-hing, one of the five accused in the driving test conspiracy trial before Judge K. R. Macfay at the Victoria District Court, this morning concluded his submission that Tang had no case to answer.

In his submission, Mr d'Almada referred to the evidence of a number of prosecution witnesses, some of whom were self-confessed members of the Tai Kung Sz (Big Company) organisation.

Mr d'Almada also said there were inconsistencies and contradictions in the testimony of various witnesses and their statements to the police.

THE ACCUSED

The five accused in the case are Tang Kam-hing, a Government clerk; Fung King-wai, an insurance company employee; Chau Fat, merchant; Yuen Pui-hang, a woman; and Ip Lam-chuen, a driving instructor.

They are alleged to have conspired to solicit money from candidates sitting for driving tests with intent to corrupt the authorised examiners.

It is also alleged the accused were members of the Tai Kung Sz.

After a ten-minute adjournment, Mr Henry Litton, for the third and fourth accused, began his submission that his clients had no case to answer.

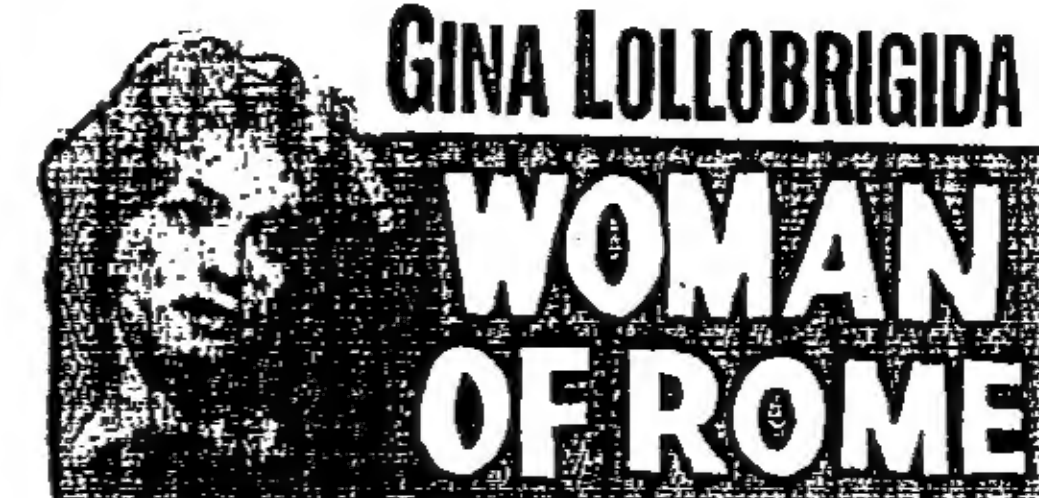
The hearing proceeds. The accused are defended by Mr d'Almada, Mr Patrick Yu, Mr C. K. F. Tung, Mr Litton and Mr A. el Arcull.

Newport, R.I., May 23. Vice Adm. James Hicks Fossell 62, who rose from able seaman to become one of the Navy's top strategists, died yesterday at Newport Naval Hospital.

Fossell, a former naval aide to President Truman, was a native of Wollaston, Massachusetts. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.—UPI.

Astor Theatre

Today At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
TODAY SHE FINDS A HUSBAND
TOMORROW SHE WILL LOSE HIM!



ASTOR Capitol

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



Capitol

TO-DAY

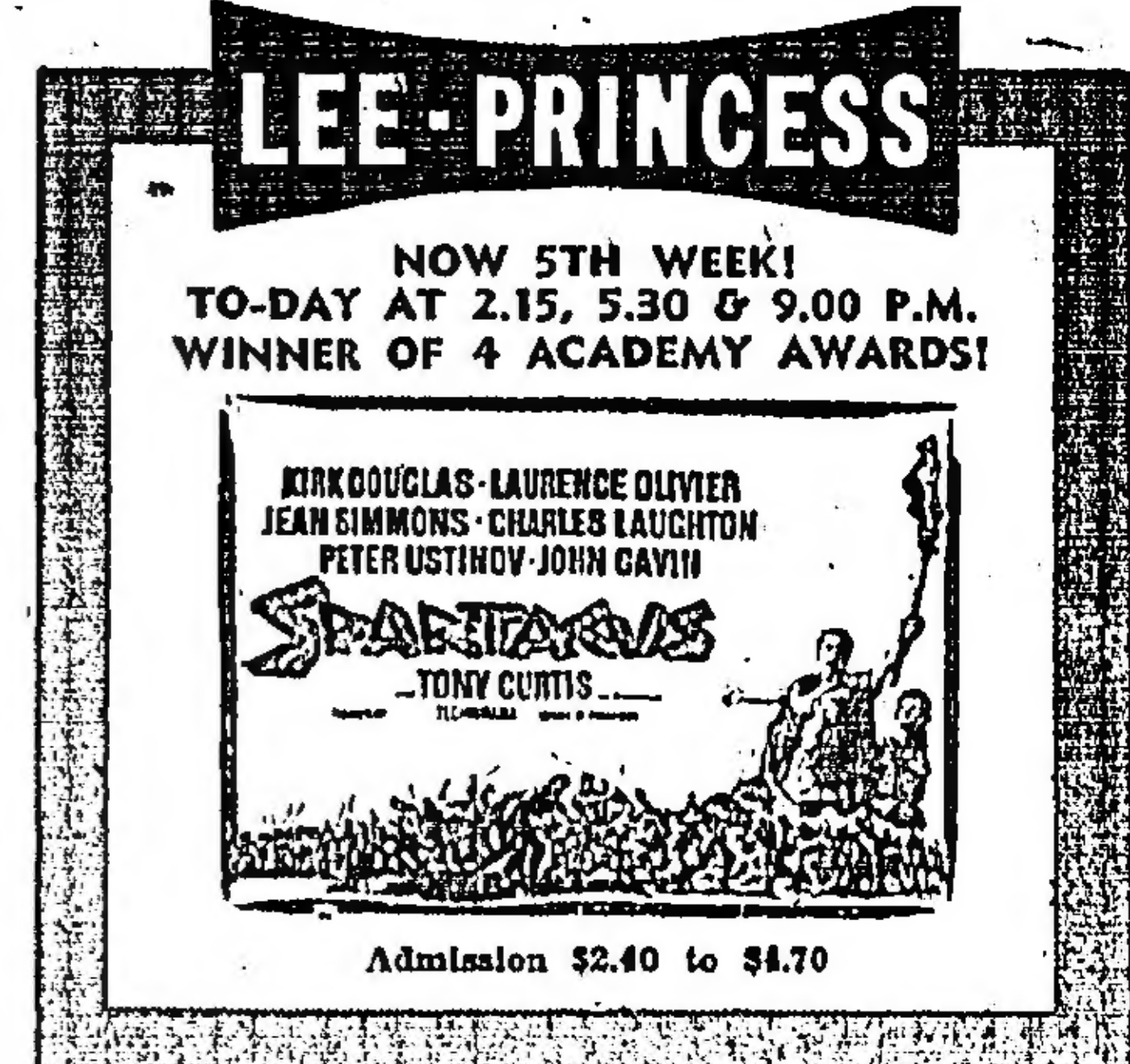
FINAL SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Toho Production
with English Subtitles

THE COLA GAME

In TohoScope

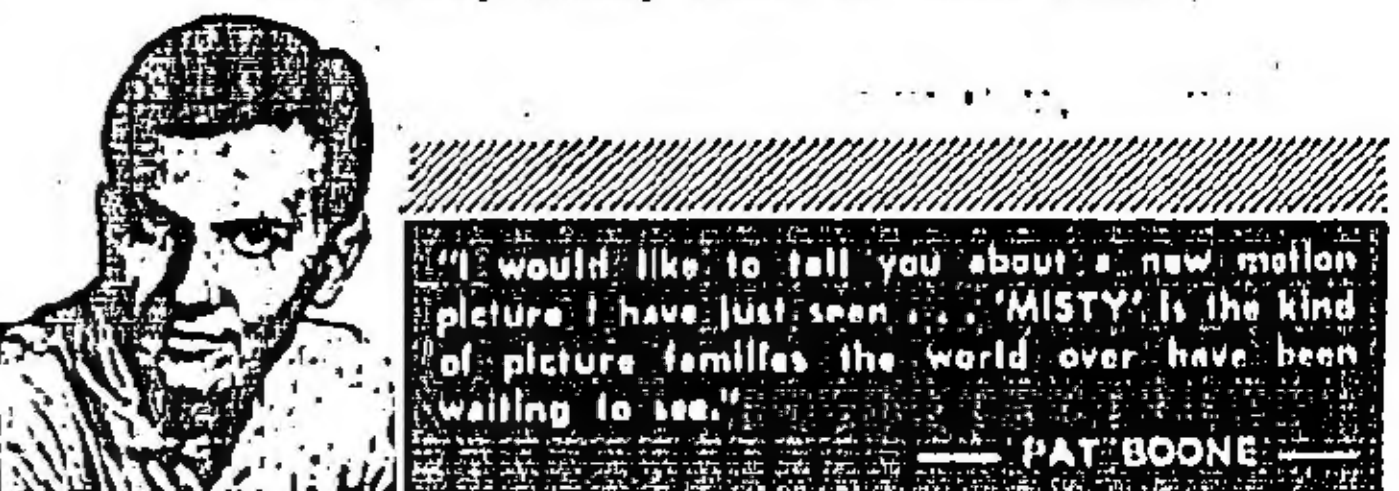
To-morrow Morning Show
at 12.30 p.m.
"COLOSUS OF NEW YORK"



LEE: Town Booking Office—6, Queen's Road, C.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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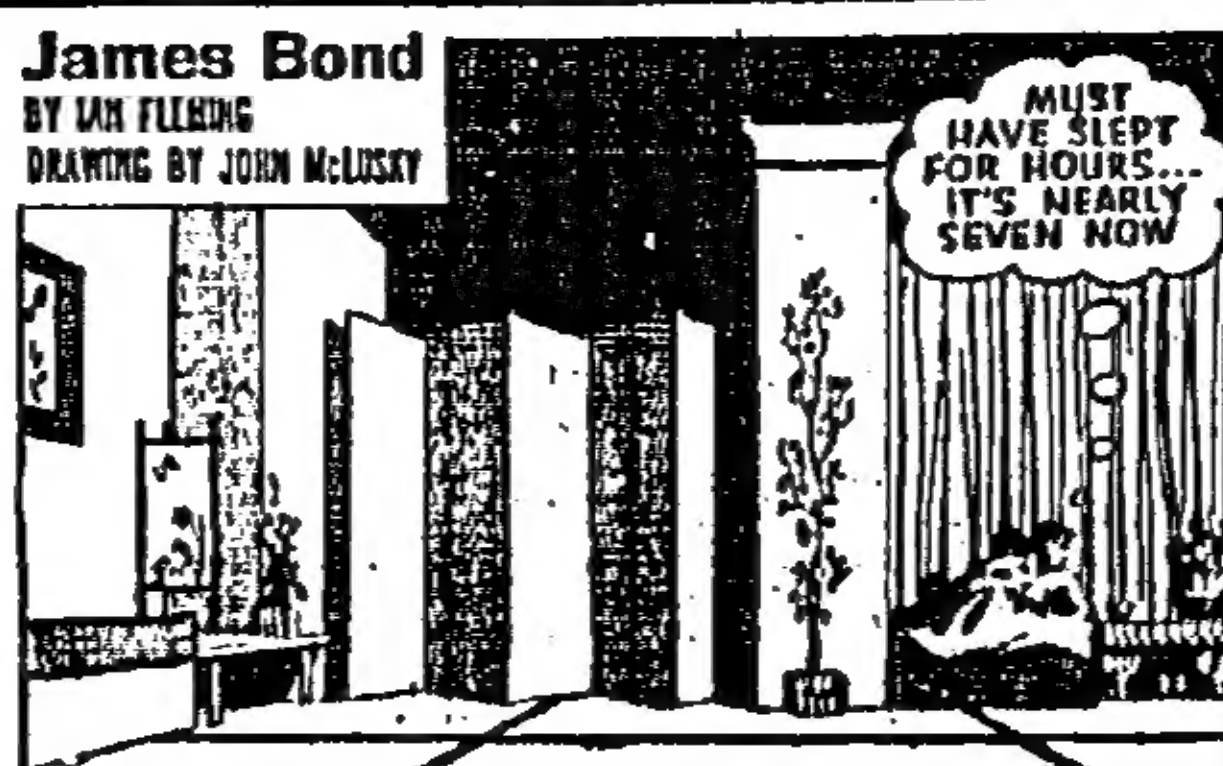
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announces the arrival
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"LOS DESPERADOS"
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LOGAN GOURLAY

The Gallery Game...

BEING ONE MORE
IN WHICH
THE DEALER WINS

I HAVE been asked by readers of this column for advice on most things. There have been requests for information on how to keep bees, how to expedite a divorce, how to make wine in Sussex, how to become a Prime Minister, and a strip-teaser (separate inquiries).

This week, though no one has asked, I propose to tell you how to become an art dealer. It's the kind of recondite advice that I don't think has ever been offered before to British newspaper readers.

The best way is to tell you how one man has done it successfully.

Youngest

He is Mr Richard Temple, and at 23 he must be the youngest art dealer in London or any other city where art dealers are permitted.

He is the grandson of Sir Richard Temple, ex-Colonial administrator whose family line has parallels with the Dukes of Buckingham. At 21, after doing his National Service with the Blues, young Richard found himself, like many young men of similar background, with no particular career in mind, no desire to incubate at university.

He discovered quite fortuitously, when browsing around the dealers and shops in and outside London that Rowlandson prints which were being sold in bond-street for £10 (framed) could be bought in rural retreats for 2s. 6d. (unframed).

Young Richard bought 100 at 2s. 6d. and had them framed. He had taken the first step into the piratical, fascinating, polychromatic world of art dealing.

The man 'called on to give the roar'

SON Randolph has now completed the pious task of putting in book form Sir Winston Churchill's post-war speeches.

The volume—"The Unwritten Alliance"—inevitably carries an element of pathos.

The oratory which dazzled Britain for half a century is still in full spate eight years ago, gradually declining to a trickle, until it dries up altogether in October 1959.

Nowadays he attends the important debates, but opens not his mouth.

Here he is reported in his 78th year making as Prime Minister a penetrating study of defence problems. One recalls the great dome of his brow furrowing at one point, a portentous air of gravity enveloping him—and this is why:—

"I must now warn the House that I am going to make an unusual departure. I am going to make a Latin quotation. It is one which I hope will not offend the detachment of the old school tie and will not baffle the new spelling brigade."

Out he comes with the first three words of the Aeneid. He says: "The quotation is, Arms virumque cano, which, for the benefit of our Winchester friends, I may translate as 'Arms and the men I sing.' That generally describes my theme."

DELIGHT

And picture the ineffable delight on his face when that old Winchester friend, Mr Hugh Calford, enquires the bait and rises to inquire: "Should it not

Next step was to find a place to sell the prints.

He found a disused basement below a garage in Chelsea (where else?) hung up his 100 prints, and waited. In no time at all the prints were all sold.

Now, several months later, he has moved to a small but plush gallery in Knightsbridge where his customers include diplomats with aesthetic leanings and rich Philistines who want something to cover that space on the wall.

Ancestral

Young Richard, who still wears his old school tie (inevitably he went to Stowe, which was once the ancestral home of the Dukes of Buckingham) and who still looks like an undernourished subaltern, has this to say:—

"Apart from luck—and I've certainly had my share—an art dealer must have a sharp sense of business and, of course, a keen appreciation of art."

"One of the best paintings I've found is Bruce Proudfoot. 'In my opinion he's not far short of being a genius, but he's also not short of the eccentricities of genius."

He had taken the first step into the piratical, fascinating, polychromatic world of art dealing.

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

be 'man' the singular instead of the plural?"

Amid the heavier political pronouncements we find that gem delivered in the presence of the Queen herself at St Stephen's Hall, putting much of the British Constitution in a few pointed words:—

6 In our island by trial and error and by perseverance across the centuries we have found out a very good plan. Here it is. "The Queen can do no wrong."

Bad advisers can be changed as often as the people like to use their rights for that purpose.

A great battle is lost. Parliament turns out the Government. A great battle is won. Crowds cheer the Queen.

What goes wrong passes away with the politicians responsible. What is left is the right to rule on the altar of our united Commonwealth and Empire.

The title "The Unwritten Alliance" is taken from a speech he made to the English-Speak-

"He was sleeping in telephone boxes when I came across him. 'You may have seen him wandering around King's-road. He's unmistakable. He usually walks around with his arm bent at the elbow and raised to shoulder level. Try it sometime. It's by no means comfortable. He does this to teach himself how to forget the pains and demands of his body."

"He may be here any minute to demand more money. The trouble is, I don't think he trusts me. Every artist is convinced the dealer cheats him!"

Most of the artists he's shown have been modernistic, abstract and active, including a German auto-destructor who attacked strips of nylon with brushes dipped in nitric acid. But at the moment he has an exhibition of Russian Icons, dating from the fifteenth century and worth from £50 to £500.

He said "I don't think there has been an exhibition of its kind in a London gallery before. It's taken me months to collect them but it's been worth it."

"They have a strange beauty and power."

"They've given me something like a religious and spiritual experience. Made me feel quite different. In a way I don't want to sell any."

If I had offered £200 for one I might have persuaded him.

Doctor of disaster

I NOTICE that President Kennedy, in his most recent speech about the Cuban situation, refers to Mr Castro.

At the same time, his UNO representative, Adlai Stevenson, in another speech, calls him throughout Dr Castro.

I once asked two Cuban officials what Castro was a doctor of. Their replies:—

1. "of Freedom."
2. "of Disaster."

MEMO to Professor Nicholas, descendant of the Kaiser, and specialist at his Swiss clinic in regenerative treatment for the aged. Including Somerset Maugham and Dr Adenauer:—

An ad. in a London magazine is offering "Professor Nicholas' cell therapy" at a "Dayswater clinic. It is next to an ad selling "Photo-nudes," and one seeking dance partners for a strip-tease club.

Do you approve, professor?

Cliff in the corner

A TEENAGERS' magazine has been giving its readers what it calls Cliff Richard wall panels. They can best be described as sheets of wallpaper (of hideous design) incorporating photographs of Richard.

Sadly and incredibly I quote from the printed instructions:—

"Two panels on either wall add interest over your bed. Just think, Cliff first thing in the morning and last thing at night."

"With Cliff behind your door, you will probably have to employ bloodhounds to keep all the visitors away."

"With Cliff in the corner, dusting should be a pleasure."

IT WAS said by Earl Fortescue in the House of Lords, and it must be the most snobbish statement (putting it politely) of this week or any other:—

"It is evident that crimes of violence and sex are rare among those who have had the advantage of education at a public school—or perhaps a grammar school."

—(London Express Service).



"First it was a Yank, then it was Adam Faith, then it was me, now you want to marry a King."

London Express Service

The family crest business is booming

By ROBERT MILLER

GOT your family crest yet?

It is now being more widely realised that the possession of a coat-of-arms is not the prerogative of titled folk, as most people used to assume. You may be just an ordinary person and yet put in a successful claim for a family crest.

It helps, of course, if you can prove descent from some forebear who was granted one, but this is not essential. Every year, scores of new crests are sanctioned for use by private individuals whose qualifications are mainly that they would like to put a coat-of-arms on their notepaper, but who have no ambitions for a title or such-like honour.

According to a leading authority the official attitude of the few people who are likely to apply for a family crest unless they are suitable to receive one.

Good social standing

The people who are interested in heraldry today are mostly those of good middle-class social standing. If you have had a good education, are in the professional, managerial, or executive class, and are ready to pay the necessary fee, your chances of being granted a coat-of-arms are good.

The body responsible for investigating your credentials and endorsing your application is the College of Arms, London, with its 13 officers headed by the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England. He acts for the Queen, the "Fount of all Honours."

For nearly 500 years the Heralds of this college have been entrusted with examining the claims of everyone wishing to have an armorial bearings in England. In Scotland, the duty is performed by the Lord Lyon King of Arms, whose headquarters are in Edinburgh.

The heralds delve back into their unique centuries-old files to find out whether the applicant had any forebears who possessed a grant of arms.

One list of crests contains about 60,000, and few of them have ever belonged to titled families.

Traders had them

The fallacy that armorial bearings are restricted to persons of high rank dies hard. True, coats-of-arms were originally used as distinguishing marks on knights' shields, so that friend could be distinguished from foe on the battle field. In the Middle Ages only men of military caste used them, and such men were usually titled warriors who owned land.



The Duke of Norfolk

But Elizabethan traders later took up the idea. They got crests—not for military purposes but as trademarks and hallmarks. Many of the escutcheons listed today originated in that way.

Among the thousands of examples in the College of Arms archives are many now in obsolescence, yet they could be revived by a direct descendant of the first grantee. A coat-of-arms does not completely lapse until the line has entirely died out.

How do you go about getting one of these coveted escutcheons? For an English coat-of-arms your first step is to approach one of the Heralds and explain your case.

He practises rather like a barrister, and will receive your "brief" to find out whether a crest under your surname was ever registered. In that event he will then try to discover whether you are in fact a descendant of that earlier holder of armorial bearings.

Could be costly

The cost of the research may be £30 or so. In other instances if much more involved investigations are needed, the bill may run into hundreds of pounds. Even so, the work has to be paid for whether it produces results or not.

SIX STEPS TO THE MOON

By Peter Fairley

FORTY billion dollars—that means more than £14 thousand million.

That is the price which the American nation must pay—so experts testify—if it now wants to get a man on the moon ahead of Russia.

The dilemma

And even that price carries no guarantee. Six steps must first be taken. But Congress has been told that they can be taken in six years—instead of the planned 10—if the cash is found. The alternative? Years and years of finishing second at every stage of the Space Race. A sense of being dwarfed in rocket technology. Loss of prestige.

In American parlance a hell of a dilemma. But these are the things which sensible, serious-minded American scientists are now working on and for which tremendous pressure will be applied on President Kennedy to get an "O.K."

STEP ONE.—Orbiting a man round earth. It is unlikely to happen before autumn, no matter how much money is available.

It depends not on the man or his capsule, but on the booster. Atlas, the chosen booster, is still unreliable. Scientists will switch to Titan, a 93ft. giant, due to go into squadron service with the U.S. Air Force.

STEP TWO.—Controlling a rocket near, or around, the moon. Long-range guidance must be perfected. As the Russians now know, it is no use sending a rocket to a planet if you cannot get its messages back or tell it what to do.

Two U.S. "ring-around-the-moon" shots have stopped because of booster failure. Work on a new series, known as Project Ranger, is well advanced.

Five firings should culminate next year with the impacting of a 300lb. shock-proofed package of instruments on the moon's surface.

STEP THREE.—The "parking orbit." This involves putting into orbit a platform or "space station" from which—after any number of orbits—a big rocket can be launched deep into space. The Russians sent their Venus probe winging on its way by this method. It may be possible to send a crewed moonship there and

back by firing it straight from earth. But the Russians calculate that to send one man there for one week by this method will need a "ship" weighing 3,000 tons.

So it seems simpler to carry the bits of your moonship up to a platform—where less motor power is needed to escape from gravity—clutch—and use that as the jump-off point and return rendezvous. Three U.S. firms are now studying how to do this, for a fee of nearly one million dollars. They call it Project Apollo.

STEP FOUR.—"Soft-landing" a laboratory on the moon. America has two schemes afoot: Surveyor and Prospector. The Surveyor craft, to touch gently down on the sterile planet, will stay there for 30 days.

It will carry tape-recorders, an 18in.-long drill, and four TV cameras besides a host of scientific instruments. The whole laboratory should weigh about 6,000 lb. on touch-down. Its drill will dig up samples for analysis by the equipment aboard. Cost? More than 30 million dollars.

A drive on the moon

Prospector will complete the trick by discharging a tracked vehicle to crawl over the moon's surface in search of samples.

These steps are vital to avoid contaminating the planet with human germs before scientists have a chance to examine the priceless evidence there. So to

STEP FIVE.—the monkey on the moon. Russia will do it with dogs. America prefers the ape, believing it to be more like a human. Either can provide ample proof of the safety of the operation before a life is risked. And

STEP SIX.—man himself. Before he steps from his craft, he will have taken a peek at the planet from close quarters on an Earth-moon-earth orbit. Such a looping orbit will probably be achieved within five years for it is infinitely easier than the "soft-landing." These things will surely happen. There is no longer a shadow of doubt. How soon depends on the value America places on being first.

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will need all your ability to think and act quickly in order to cope with a changing situation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may find a piece of local gossip quite amusing, if you don't fail to take it with a grain of salt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You would be less quick to take offence at insulting remarks if you considered the lack of breeding which prompts them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Even though routine matters take all your time at present, try not to lose sight of your ultimate goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Take a more detached view of a friend's problem, or your solution will merely duplicate his.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be flattered into accepting an assignment that would take up too much of your leisure time.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The fast pace at which you are going may suit you at the moment, but you won't be able to maintain it indefinitely.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It would be a mistake to impoverish yourself for the rest of the year by planning a holiday beyond your means.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avoid too close association with a person born under Scorpio. You have too little in common to prevent frequent clashes.

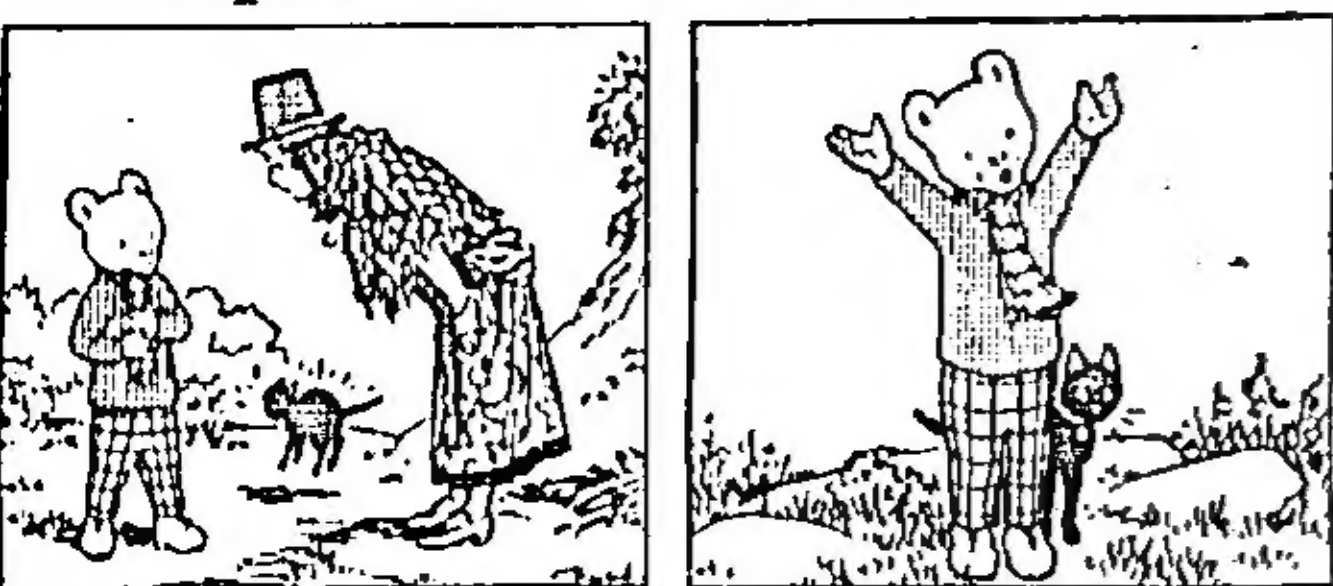
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It would be unfair on your part to give a decisive opinion without the specialised knowledge to back it up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't complain too much about the dullness of your present existence. There is plenty of excitement in store for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The attraction you have for much younger people is based on your understanding of their problems.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of CLUBS.

Rupert and Gwyneth—22



At length Rupert ate the little cookie rather unwillingly. "Oh, it's made me feel all tingly, like Podgy said," he murmured. "and I don't quite see what I've got to do now." That depends on what effect the cookie has had on you," says Gwyneth anxiously.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Giddap's Wish

—He Doesn't Want To Be Milk Wagon Horse—

By MAX TRELL

CLOP-CLOP-clop came the sound of the hoofbeats. Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, knew it was his friend Giddap, the Milk Wagon Horse, coming down the street.

"Some folks," thought Knarf to himself as Giddap, with the milk wagon behind him, came along, "always make the same sounds."

Knarf thought of the doorbell that always rang, and the plate that always clattered, and the broom that always swished, and the Sparrow that always chirped, and the hinge on the door that always creaked—and of course, Giddap, the Milk Wagon Horse, who always went clop-clop-clop as he came trotting heavily and tiredly around the street corner early in the morning.

"Hello, Giddap," Knarf said after Giddap had stopped at the curb and the Milkman had gone off to leave bottles of milk in the doorways of houses along the street.

"Hello, Knarf, my friend," returned Giddap.

Looks tired

"You look tired, Giddap," said Knarf. "I wish," said Giddap, "that I didn't have to be a Milk Wagon Horse."

Knarf took a long, slow, thoughtful look at Giddap. "Giddap," said Knarf at last, "if you didn't have to be a Milk Wagon Horse, what would you be?"

"I don't know," he finally said in a low voice. "Help me," he said.

"You could be a Cowboy Horse," said Knarf.

Giddap looked interested, but he said he wasn't sure he understood exactly what Knarf meant by a Cowboy Horse.

Flat stretches

Knarf explained that a Cowboy Horse was a horse that a Cowboy rode in the West.

"If you were a Cowboy Horse instead of a Milk Wagon Horse," said Knarf, "you would go galloping over the plains and—"

"Plains?" asked Giddap.

Knarf said that plains were big, flat stretches of country.

"I'd like that," said Giddap. "But wouldn't it be hard to gallop with the milk wagon hitched to me?"

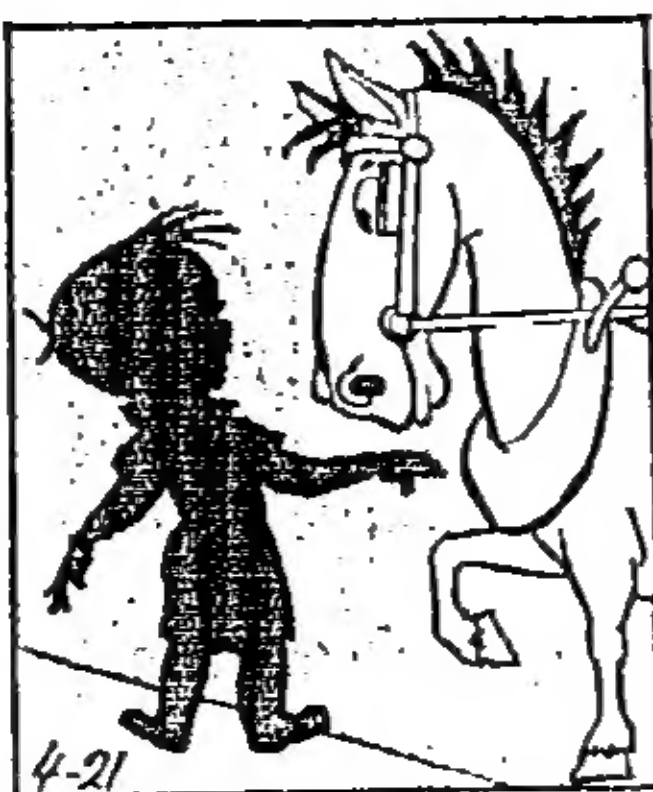
"You wouldn't have a milk wagon," Knarf said, "if you were a Cowboy Horse."

"What about the Cowboy?" asked the Milk Wagon Horse. "Where would he be?"

Fights with Indians

"He'd be sitting on your back," said Knarf. "When he heard that, Giddap wasn't any too sure he cared to be a Cowboy Horse."

"You're making a mistake, Giddap," Knarf said. "Cowboy Horses have more fun than any other kind of Horses."



"You could be a Cowboy Horse," Knarf told Giddap.

The Milkman came back just then. "I'll tell you tomorrow, Giddap," Knarf said, as the old Milk Wagon Horse clattered off again. "I'm sure I'll be able to think of something by then."

But he wasn't quite sure that Giddap would be able to follow his advice.

"What I thought you ought to be, Giddap," Knarf said, when he saw the Milk Wagon Horse the next morning, "is a park statue Horse."

Giddap didn't know what that meant at all.

"Well," said Knarf, "in the park is a Horse with a General on his back. The General doesn't move, neither does the Horse. They just stay there all ready to go somewhere without ever going."

Why not go?

"Why don't they go?" asked Giddap.

"They're made of stone," said Knarf.

In the end Giddap decided to remain a Milk Wagon Horse.

"It's hard work and I have to get up early in the morning," he said to Knarf, "but I don't have to ride with a Cowboy on my back and go shooting off, and I don't have to stand in the park all made of stone."

And Knarf was glad. He, too, liked Giddap just as he was, a slow, tired, clop-clopping old Milk Wagon Horse.

Notice where the trousers stop...

THE NEW FEELING that a girl doesn't have to be necessarily as skinny as a lath to look her best in them and that, on the contrary, a little feminine roundness can be all to the good...

THE NEW PLACE FOR TROUSERS TO STOP: Just above the hip-bone instead of just around the waist — an idea borrowed from a cowboy's blue-jeans that gives them something of the same lean jaunty look; and also increases your chances of getting a pair of pants that really fit since there is one place less — the waist — where they have to...

THE NEW FABRIC that's so new it won't be here in quantity till autumn:

these trousers going into the shops two months from now will be first public sight of it.

It's a man-made combination of Triel — for resistance to creasing, shrinking, sagging, and perfect washability; plus a new fibre called Durafl for sheer brute toughness.

The pair together make up a fabric so strong and hard-wearing that it's destined chiefly for garments likely to get really beaten-up: Little boys' trousers and little girls' gym-slips, for instance.

Here, Windsmoor use it more decoratively for a pair of beautifully cut pants in a shadow-stripe of blue and green.

FASHION by Barbara Griggs

THE P-S-S-S-T THAT MEANS SUCCESS

London. In 1958 3,500,000 aerosol spray containers were sold in this country. By last year the total had rocketed to 45 million. Most of them contained liquids to make insects curl up and die; or stop moths lunching off one's best woollies; or deaden that depressing smell of fried bacon in the sitting room; or spray furniture cream on to table and chairs.

But a sizeable number of them—nearly 5,000,000—stood on women's dressing-tables: they were charged with eau de colognes, sun lotion, hairsprays and other sweet-smelling beautifiers.

And the happy makers of the aerosol sprays see a future crammed with new feminine ideas.

On their side, the copycat instincts of the cosmetic firms: if one comes out with a new idea there are 20 versions on the market three months later, all of them blithely proclaimed as brilliantly original ideas.

This is a process that might have been observed at work with pearly nail-polishes, with the brief mania for white lipsticks, with the slightly less brief mania for luminous lipsticks; with last year's sunless tanners; with scented hair-sprays; with bottles of coloured goo to paint along your eyelids; with almost everything that

ever burst on to the beauty counters.

A novelty

AEROSOL containers have for one further powerful charm for women. They are still a novelty. It's so much more fun to put one's finger on a button and fire a long burst, than get it all mucky from a mere jar of lotion. The whole process, by comparison, seems amusing and painless.

So, with every month that passes, the tide of aerosol-contained cosmetics rolling on to the market builds up.

On the counters already: spot removers, fur-cleaners, hand-cream, perfume and colognes, hair-lacquers, suntan lotions. Useful additions to the range for this summer.

A hand-bag size scented hair-spray: standard size is three times too big for an evening bag, and bulky even for a day-time one. On the market now is Elizabeth Arden's pretty blue-and-white phial of Blue Grass hair-lacquer—not too big to slip into a bag....

Several old favourite scents emerging in aerosols for the first time include Dana's

Tabu; and Molyneux's No 5 in a pretty gold and green container.

A new sun-preparation from Helena Rubinstein: Sun Tan Foam, a protector cream that comes bursting out of its aerosol like a fluffy bomb.

Even spray

A NEW deodorant that will spray on evenly (as opposed to the squeeze bottles that tend to come in irregular bursts). Finally, moving from the dressing-table to the wardrobe, a new American product called Easy-On: a liquid starch you spray on to a garment, wet or dry, before ironing it to give a crisp starchy look (much less trouble than all the business of clipping and drying out and it can be applied selectively).

That, for the moment, is that: but the beauty firms, one may rest assured, are feverishly racking their brains for new aerosol gimmicks.

Why not, for instance, a spray-on shampoo? Fat little cushions of shampoo that released their contents in one blinding jet when you slipped the corner were themselves a novelty five years ago. Now the charm has worn thin.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the West hand and the bidding only. Now, what do you lead against the six heart contract?

This hand came up toward the end of an important team match, and the West player who made the correct lead won the match for his side.

Each West player saw no reason to open the singleton trump. In spite of the bidding it was possible for East to hold three trumps to the queen and West could not afford to risk killing that potential trump trick.

How about a diamond lead? No one had bid diamonds, except as Blackwood, but each West decided that South would be well prepared for a lead of that suit.

Hence the decision was between the two black suits in

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
4♠ You, North, hold 4♠ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠
What do you do?

A—Bid six diamonds if you feel like gambling. Otherwise bid five diamonds. Do not consider a pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner doubles a club and next hand passes. What do you bid with:
4♠ 4♥ 4♦ 4♣ 4♠ 4♥ 4♦ 4♣

Answer Tomorrow.



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

The critical cook...

By ALICE DENHOFF

TO show you how well macaroni fits any menu mood, whether it be Sunday night supper for the family or an extra-special guest occasion, here are two new and interesting recipes.

For a hearty NOODLE CASSEROLE of 4-6 servings, cook 8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 c.).

In a large bowl combine one c. processed Cheddar cheese, 2 tbsp. chopped canned pimientos, 2 tbsp. chopped onion, 1/4 c. parsley, a No. 2 can whole kernel corn (drained), one c. meat stock or bouillon, tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper and 1/4 tsp. celery salt.

Mix lightly but thoroughly with 2 c. cubed, boneless, cooked veal or pork and the cooked egg noodles. Turn mixture into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish, and cover. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes.

INDIAN LAMB CURRY with Noodles next, and an excellent dish it is, too, when well prepared. It takes 2 pounds boneless lamb cut in one-inch cubes.

Season meat with 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Melt 2 tbsp. shortening over low heat in heavy skillet, then add lamb and saute until lightly browned on all sides. Add one c. hot water and cover. Cook over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

In a saucepan melt 3 tbsp. shortening over low heat. Add a large chopped onion; saute until tender. Stir in 1/4 c. all-purpose flour and 2-3 tsp. curry powder.

Add gradually 2 1/2 c. hot bouillon or stock and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour sauce over meat. Add tbsp. chutney and continue cooking 10 minutes or until tender.

Prepare 8 oz. medium egg noodles. Turn cooked noodles onto serving dish. Four curried lamb into centre and serve.

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SPORTS PICTORIAL

LEFT: St Helens won the Rugby League Cup final, when they beat Wigan, at Wembley Stadium, London, last week. Photo shows the victorious St Helens team chair their captain V. Kinnear with the Rugby League Cup, after the presentation by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Derby.—Sport & General photo.

RIGHT: Australian world record holder and Olympic gold medallist Herb Elliott (Cambridge), winning the 880 yards in 1 minute 49.9 seconds, thus setting up a new Inter-Varsity record during the Varsity match at the White City recently.—Central Press photo.



LEFT: Stirling Moss with the trophy, immediately after winning the Monaco Grand Prix, with Louis Chiron, the former French racing champion, in a British Lotus car, fought off a strong challenge by Ferrari and Porsche cars, to win the 195 miles race by only 3.6 seconds. The race was the first World Championship event run under the new 1½ litre formula, and Moss gained eight points by his win to count for the championship—which he has never won.—London Express photo.

FRENCH TENNIS SHOCK

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno loses to Mrs Kormoczy

Paris, May 23.

Mrs Suzy Kormoczy, the 36-year-old Hungarian champion, brought off one of the biggest surprises in the French International Tennis Championships so far when she beat Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno 6-3, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the women's singles.

Mrs Kormoczy, the No. 20 seed, qualified for a semi-final match with Britain's Ann Haydon, the sixth seed, who had earlier beaten the No. 3 seed, Australian champion Margaret Smith, 7-5, 12-10.

The second-seeded Miss Bueno played in-and-out tennis, mixing masculine-like winners with the simplest of errors, but Mrs Kormoczy was steadiness personified as she used penetrating drives, spins, drops and lobs to tie up the champion.

Five match points

In a thrill-packed last game, Miss Bueno saved five match points before the Hungarian slammed across a backhand pass to gain the best win of the tournament.

In the other two women's quarter-finals Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, beat Britain's Christine Truman 10-8, 7-5 and Edda Buding, of West Germany, beat Pilar Barrio, of Spain, 3-6 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Truman was seeded No. 4 and with the defeats of the second and third seeds earlier in the day and the elimination of the No. 1 seeded player and holder Danielle Harter (United States) in the fourth round by Miss Buding, the top seed left in is Miss Ramirez, at No. 5.

In the semi-finals Miss Ramirez meets Miss Buding, the last of the 16 seeds, and Miss Haydon meets Mrs Kormoczy.

Pietrangeli through

In today's men's singles quarter-finals Sweden's Jan Erik Lundquist and Italy's defending champion Nicola Pietrangeli, won through to qualify for a semi-final meeting.

Lundquist, with a great variety of strokes, beat Brazilian champion Carlos Fernandez

DERBY CALLOVER Favourite Moutiers hardens to 7-1

London, May 23.

Although Noel Murless has stated that there is still a hope that former favourite Pinturischio will run in the Epsom Derby on May 31, the colt was not quoted in tonight's prices at the Victoria Club callover.

Consequently, France's Moutiers hardened from 9 to 1 joint favourite, to clear best at 7 to 1, though there was no money for him.

Just Great, backed to win £5,000 has come in one point to 10 to 1, on which mark he is joint second favourite with Pardoo (£6,000) and Sovereign (£2,000).

Time Gracie came in a point to 11 to 1. The Irish hope was supported to win £4,000.

France's second string in the betting is now Belliqueux who hardened from 25 to 1 to 20 to 1. Dual, unlucky when beaten by Just Great recently, has come in from 10 to 1 to 12 to 1.

Perfect Knight, despite remaining on the 50 to 1 mark was backed to win £10,000.

Prices at tonight's callover were:

7-1 Moutiers, 10-1 Just Great, Pardoo and Sovereign, 11-1 Time Gracie, 12-1 Dual, 20-1 Belliqueux, 25-1 Nanderthal and Nicomedus, 26-1 Altosha and Aurelius, 33-1 Scatter, 40-1 Dountous, Cipriani and Ploerinel, 50-1 Gallant Knight, Oakville, Perfect Night and Sunrise, 66-1 Polyktor.—Reuter.

Palmer, Player will not play in the Memphis Open

Cleveland, May 23.

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, the two top money winners of the year, will not play in the Memphis Open next month, their attorney said today.

Officials of the tournament refused to comment immediately.

Mark H. McCormack said neither Palmer nor Player "has ever made any sort of commitment" to play in the tournament, which conflicts with the Canada Cup matches of the International Golf Association in Puerto Rico on June 1-4.

"Neither player has any obligation, either morally or legally, to play at Memphis," McCormack added.

The announcement ended several days of speculation regarding whether the golfers would risk a six-month suspension and a \$500 fine.

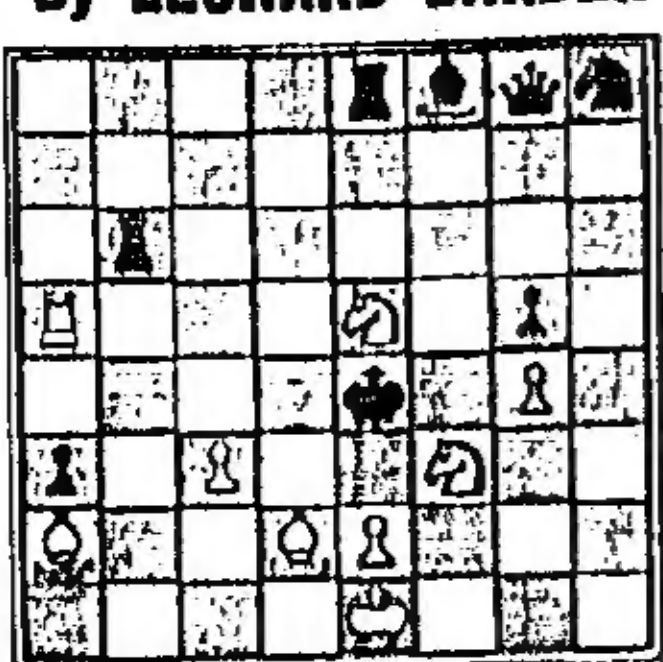
McCormack said neither man faced automatic suspension if he failed to play in the tournament. "Under PGA rules, suspension is discretionary and not mandatory as has been indicated," he said. "Therefore the PGA would not violate its contractual obligations to the Memphis sponsors by not suspending the two."

The lawyer emphasized, however, that neither Palmer nor Player has as yet decided whether to play in the matches in San Juan. But he added that they will make their decisions by the end of this week.

He said both players are hopeful that a compromise can be worked out "so they can play in Puerto Rico."—UPI.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. Johner (Zurich, 1907). White to play and mate in two moves.

London, August 1951

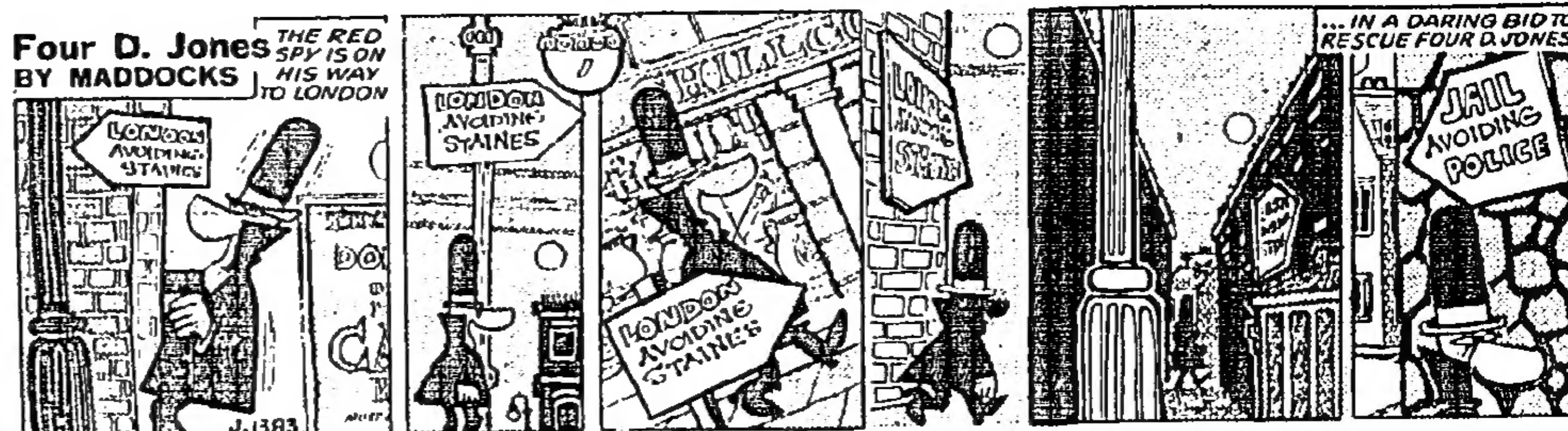
SCRATCHINGS

London, May 23.

The following official scratchings were announced today:

Epsom Derby: Gray, World Peace, Shelley, Cyprien, and Archipelago.

Epsom Oaks: Supatype, Reuter.



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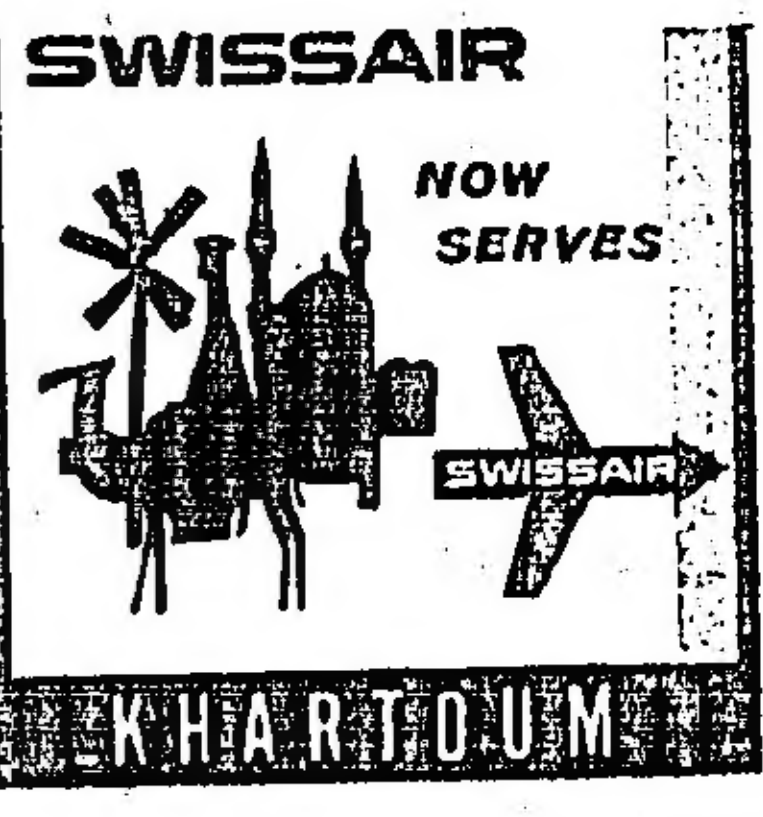
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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Bill Holden replies to review of 'Report On Hongkong'

The following are extracts of a letter written by actor Bill Holden to George Ho of the Hongkong Commercial Broadcasting Co. Ltd., on the review by China Mail critic Anthony Fuller of the documentary 'Report On Hongkong.'

I was naturally disappointed in the review because of my basic interest in Hongkong. The following are some of my reactions which I should like to state to you if you've had a chance to see the film.

Our friend Mr Anthony Fuller obviously attended the screening of 'Report On Hongkong' with a rigid preconception of what a report should contain. Finding something else, he has denigrated it with distortion and astonishing errors in fact. He states early in his review that "mostly the camera oscillated between Mr. Turner's home and the refugee shack, or Mr. Kan's home and the refugee shack."

Apparently he means to show that rather heavy-handed efforts at damaging contrast was our purpose. Whatever his purpose, his description is incorrect. The film did not shift back and forth.

Largest entity

It began with the largest entity in Hongkong, the refugees. It then went to the British who govern the Colony and who give it economic administration.

Mr Michael Turner was a logical and authoritative spokesman for the economic growth of Hongkong, and whatever contrast there was between his way of life and the refugee way of life was unavoidable and no more an editorial slant than if one were to do a film on New York and show David Rockefeller's home after visiting a flat in Harlem.

Turner has helped the refugees in his way and Rockefeller has helped the Negro in his way. Neither of their contributions is mitigated by their standard of living.

Fuller refers to the "actor refugee," which inevitably conveys an impression of dishonesty, and is a deliberate distortion. Such a label by Fuller's standards would have to be applied to anyone who willingly appeared in a documentary film. He describes "the actor refugee killing a rat in his home."

Rat incident

The refugee we followed was not seen killing a rat. During his move to the new housing block a cameraman, using a hand-held newsreel camera, managed to get a shot of a nine-year-old boy in the same neighbourhood killing a rat with his bare hands.

Government officials as well as other refugees in the area confirmed the fact that this was a common occurrence and that this particular boy was well known for his proficiency at rat-killing. It was not a melodramatic and exceptional incident.

After all, there are more rats in Hongkong than people.

Fuller states that we filmed the refugee moving from his three victims' shack to the Government housing block "where, as the camera had it, he exchanged shanty squalor for brick squalor."

This is a remarkable example of an emotional response. Whatever the camera had, it had because what was there was there. It was real. It was fact. The refugee family considered it great improvement over their previous circumstances. We said, "For the Young family the wheel of life had turned," after showing less fortunate people still sleeping on the sidewalk in a cardboard box. These, too, were facts and not exceptions.

'Brick squalor'

The Colony itself has officially shown its housing efforts to the world and it was at the suggestion of the Government's chief press officer that we filmed the housing block! If Mr. Fuller thinks the Government's efforts are producing "brick squalor" he ought to take it up with his Government, not with us.

In the middle of his polemic he writes "with the opening shot of Mr Holden, he reminds his audience that Colonialism is for most of us a dirty word, and to prove his point, the camera swoops down to the indescribable squalor of the refugee shacks."

The reference to Colonialism was, in the first place, made halfway through the film. And not only has he misquoted, but he has taken the remark completely out of context. The fact is that after showing how the refugee family lives and works the film returned to the narrative who said, "Work in Hongkong somehow always goes on and the first reason is the British. Now, Colonialism has become a dirty word in our time, BUT NOT HERE. Here the British are the people who have kept the shop open."

Another error

The narrative went on to admire the achievement of the British over the last century and to especially commend Britain's maintenance of free trade. A logical voice for the contemporary free trade scene is Michael Turner and we moved on to him at this point.

The camera did not, as stated by Fuller, "swoop" down on squalid shacks. It went instead, and with nothing so indecorous as a swoop, to Mr Turner's breakfast table.

Another error in Fuller's account was to quote the narrator as saying "Mr Turner is driving his M.G. himself, leaving the Rolls-Royce for his wife." In point of fact the narrator said, "On warm days Turner drives to work in his M.G., top down, leaving the Rolls for his wife."

Apparently Fuller interpreted this simple description of fact as a political side-swipe. He forgets that Americans are very car-conscious and that the Rolls-Royce (several years old, by the way) was quite visible in the background and not to identify it would be an irritating oversight so far as a great many American viewers are concerned.

Man on top

A parallel scene in America would probably have shown a uniformed chauffeur and what kind of an ominous slant would Fuller see in that? Most assuredly there is a difference between the chairman of a powerful bank and a refugee from Red China.

If we suggested that the man on top was enjoying his good life by exploiting the man below, surely they would be reason enough to berate us. But we made no such inference, suggesting instead that the economic health of the Colony into which refugees are able to immerse themselves, and more importantly in which they are able to help themselves with some dignity and freedom, is the vital point, and we did so with as much photographic honesty as possible.

As you know, in America we are not ashamed to leave a second car for our wives when we go off to work. Mr Fuller seems to think such matters should be swept under the carpet.

A documentary

Finally, Mr Fuller accuses us of ignoring the hospitals, welfare centres, canteens, and other amenities which the Hongkong Government has provided. Among the amenities he accuses us of ignoring are the "housing estates" which a moment before he had described himself as "brick squalor."

These are Fuller's blatant errors in fact, but beyond that lies his error in judgment, his attempts to personify at the end regarding my stake in Hongkong which is irrelevant to a news report. In fifty-two minutes we assembled those elements which we considered most essential to a documentary as distinguished from a travelogue (I've done that in pictures).

Sure we left out the lovely tourist attractions. We also left out the narcotic addiction, the smuggling, the prostitution, the social distinctions. We did not have time to examine the church work and the welfare work. They are necessarily limited in their scope because 100,000 new arrivals, mostly penniless, each year defy any organised philanthropy. What seemed important to us (and here any reasonable man has a right to disagree) was the people and their ways of life and the awesome flow of human energy and courage.

No slant

This we attempted to document with what we considered after much checking and corroboration to be the essential film sequences. We adhered to no slant but we did with a point of view we hold to be valid and supportable. Anyway, George, I've gotten it off my chest. I think it was Confucius who once said men and fish both have eyes but see things differently. By the way, the reviews in the States were 90 per cent excellent.

This was Anthony Fuller's report

The following review appeared on Monday, March 27.

By ANTHONY FULLER



William Holden

On Friday evening, at the Foreign Correspondents' Club, Hongkong, was screened the 16mm television film, "Report On Hongkong," with a commentary by William Holden, star of the film, "The World of Suzie Wong."

The original object of the film was to give the multi-million TV audience of the United States of America an objective account of present day life in Hongkong. The method chosen was to select three representative types of Hongkong's residents. The persons selected were Mr. Michael Turner, Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; Mr. Kan, a wealthy Chinese lawyer; and an impecunious refugee family.

The camera, realising it had a realistic job of reporting to do, eschewed all the beauty spots of Hongkong, save when it fastened upon Mr Holden making his commentary from the upper balcony of the Foreign Correspondents' Club, where a distant view of the Kowloon Hills was seen over Mr Holden's shoulder.

Border station

The border station of Lo Wu was shown, with its miserable refugees crossing over, but mostly the camera oscillated between Mr Turner's home and the refugee shack, or Mr Kan's home and the refugee shack.

Nether were the action shots varied much. The actor refugee killing a rat in his home. His family eating from battered pots and pans. The refugee huts going up in flames. A shot of a hired truck taking the refugee from his hut to the new housing block, where, as the camera had it, he exchanged shanty squalor for brick squalor. The camera then turned to Banking and Law. Breakfast on the Peak and tea with the Kans.

While these shots were screened, Mr Holden's voice gave a non-stop commentary. With the opening shot of Mr Holden, he reminded his audience that "Colonialism is for most of us a dirty word," and to prove his point, the camera swoops down to the indescribable squalor of the refugee shacks.

Carping mind

As Mr Turner is shown leaving for work, Mr Holden says, "Mr Turner is driving his MG himself, leaving the Rolls Royce for his wife."

Now a person with a carping mind might assume all this was deliberately slanted, but I am sure Mr Holden had no such intention, for did not Mr Turner place his home at the cameraman's disposal?

Unfortunately, the TV producer did not photograph the hospitals, housing estates, welfare centres, schools, canteens, food distribution centres, and other amenities which the Hongkong Government has provided.

I am quite certain that Mr Holden saw this omission as much as I do, and he must have been disappointed that the script gave him no opportunity of saying so.

The average Hongkong resident would take the view that "Report On Hongkong" is a deliberately biased report, and

that Mr Holden, by omitting an account of the utilities I mention in a preceding paragraph, has given a false impression of this Colony. Such a conclusion would be most unjust, for what greater appreciation of Hongkong could Mr Holden give than he has already given? He is our most constant visitor. He has made films here. And he has invested capital in Hongkong's prosperity.

Bungalows for drug cases

Four bungalows have been built by prison labour in the Siu Lam Valley, a small wooded area in the Castle Peak District of the new Territories, to accommodate cured drug addicts on their release from Tai Lam Prison.

The four bungalows form part of the Pilot Rehabilitation Settlement for cured drug addicts which the Christian Welfare and Relief Council is sponsoring on some 20 acres of Crown Land in the Valley.

The settlement will be opened by Mrs C. J. Norman, wife of the Commissioner of Prisons, at 4 pm tomorrow. It is hoped that the settlement will eventually accommodate 20 cured drug addicts and their families in four bungalows and eight duplex buildings.

FOOD AND TOOLS

The Christian Welfare and Relief Council supplied the materials for the construction of the bungalows. The settlers will be given food, clothing, farm tools and supplies as well as pigs and poultry to assist them along the road to rehabilitation.

The purpose of the Siu Lam Valley project is to provide the cured drug addict, after his release from prison, with a clean and wholesome environment and a useful life as a vegetable farmer so as to prevent him from returning to the drug habit.

Labour chief visits unions

The Commissioner of Labour, the Hon. P. C. M. Sedgwick, visited two trade unions yesterday accompanied by Mr David Lin Fuo-fu, Assistant Labour Officer.

The trade unions are the Hongkong and Kowloon Umbrella Manufacturing Workers Union and the Hongkong and Kowloon Cattle Trade Workers General Union.

Matters of mutual interest were discussed between the Commissioner of Labour and officers of the two unions during the visit.

35,000 living in three housing estates

Some 35,000 people are living in about 5,500 flats in the Housing Authority's three existing estates—the North Point Estate at Java-road, the Sai Wan Chuen Estate in Kennedy Town and the So Uk Estate in Kowloon.

In addition, there are 70 shop tenants at North Point and 30 at So Uk, according to the latest report issued by the Housing Authority.

When the current building programme is completed, in three years' time, the Housing Authority's five estates—North Point, Sai Wan Chuen, So Uk, Ma Tau Wei and Choi Hung—will have altogether 17,593 flats for housing some 105,300 people.

ALSO SCHOOLS

These housing projects, involving a capital expenditure of some \$165,000,000 will also have schools, clinics, post offices, community centres, shopping facilities and other amenities.

The report states that all the flats at the North Point Estate and at Sai Wan Chuen are let; the occasional vacancies which occur are filled without difficulty from a waiting list of applicants.

Well over half of the 5,302 flats that the So Uk Estate will eventually contain have already been taken over and occupied. Of the eleven blocks in the first three sections, nine have been completed and let and work on the remaining two blocks is rapidly approaching completion.

FIVE BLOCKS

Work on the fourth and final section of the So Uk Estate, comprising five blocks, is in progress and will be finished in the Autumn of 1962. Two 24-classroom primary schools, incorporated into Lady House and Lakeside House, have been taken over by the Education Department and are now functioning.

American, French Rotarians here

Two Rotary Club touring parties totalling 38 persons arrived by Air-India's Boeing today for a three-day visit prior to proceeding to Tokyo where they will participate in the forthcoming Rotary International Convention.

The two groups are made up of American and French who are on a round-the-world tour before participating in the forthcoming Tokyo conference.

Here to spend one week

Mr Maurice F. Harri, Assistant Vice President, Overseas Banking Division, American Express Co. Inc., arrived by Air-India's Boeing today for a one-week business visit.

Mr Harri, who is stationed in New York, had come from Pakistan where he attended the opening of a new American Express office at Lahore.

Wanted to eat off Govt

A man who surrendered himself to the police saying he wished to return some stolen articles was remanded by Mr T. C. Chan, at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for one week pending a mental report.

Insp Wong Chi-man said the man Wong Wing, 35, factory worker, living at staircase of 54, Tonlin-street, went to the Shamshuipo police station and said that he wished to hand over 118 small pieces of jade, one pen and a pair of spectacles which he had bought from an unknown thief some years ago.

At the station defendant refused to release the \$25 bail saying that he wished to "eat off the Government."

ARTICLES FOUND

Defendant later led a police officer to his residence where the articles were found. He told the court that he knew that these articles were stolen property and that he wished the police to return them to their rightful owners. He added that he could not remember the date and from whom he had bought these articles.

He also told the court that he was now employed in a factory and that he wished to turn over a new leaf. Insp Wong asked the magistrate to remand this case as he suspected the defendant to be mentally unbalanced.

Film in Todd-AO

"Around the World in 80 Days" is to be shown in Todd-AO at the Royal Cinema, Kowloon, after this weekend's film.

Mr S. T. Wu has secured the exclusive rights for screening this feature in Hongkong, as it was originally made.

The film was screened earlier in Hongkong in the 35mm process, which prevented its sound-track and vivid colours being shown to full advantage.

Should this film succeed it will be the first Todd-AO to do so in Hongkong.—A.F.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May 1936

HIS Excellency the Governor has received a telegram from the Right Honourable, the Secretary of State for the Colonies stating that Mr Norman Lockhart Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hongkong, has been offered and has accepted appointment as Colonial Secretary, in succession to Sir Thomas Southern, KCB, CMG.

An invention which may revolutionise the Chinese printing and publishing industry and mark a tremendous forward stride in China's literary development is rapidly taking form in the back shop of Linotype and Machinery Ltd., 160 Avenue Edward VII, says the China Press of Shanghai.

A linotype for the Chinese language, the first ever made, is being constructed by the company's workmen. For many years considered an impossibility by printing machinery experts, the building of a linotype of Chinese characters is the fulfilment of a long-cherished dream of Mr H. Ellis, manager of the Shanghai offices of Linotype and Machinery Ltd.

If the machine proves completely workable and efficient, a solid line of Chinese characters will be set and cast on one piece of metal in less time than it would take to write them or set them in individual pieces of type.

Just as the "lino" now casts column after column of news daily for the English language newspapers, so would this new machine perform that service for the Chinese newspapers.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"What to do with our boys is one of the most perplexing problems of the family circle. In Hongkong, especially, the openings are few and the opportunities not of the best. Indeed, many young lives have been wasted through force of circumstances driving them into unbecoming professions."

"The Navy and Army have their attractions, but young colonials, who would be specially suitable for those desirable services on account of 'familiarity with their ways and workings, are almost completely debarré because of the burdensome expense of their training."

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Carlsberg